



born in infinite pain, was finally fulfilled when M. Chukhnovsky on Tuesday evening emerged from the heavy, low hanging cloud like a rescuing angel.

Starving as they were and dying inch by inch, the plane bore a promise of life, but for the moment this promise was not destined for fulfillmen and 36 hours of further suffering was still before them. The plane could not land.

#### Krasin Finds Men.

All last night the Krasin plunged again and again through the thick mass of ice floes passing over the twenty miles of sea that separated it from the dying men. At five o'clock this morning the captain on the bridge saw a human figure on an ice floe.

Two hours later the ice breaker drew along side the tiny group on the floe. One of the men stood waving faintly, uttered no sound. The second lay exhausted on the ice and beside him was the body of Dr. Malmgren.

The doctor, although widely experienced in Arctic life, had been harder hit by the accident to him when the gondola crashed than he knew and was not equal to the long and difficult journey before him. He died a month ago from cold and exhaustion near Brok Island.

#### Stand at Salute; Men Weep.

Eager as the Russians were to minister to the needs of the living men, they did not forget the dead. While all stood at salute the body was carried aboard the vessel and laid in state. The men who had been with many of the hardened men participating in it were not ashamed to show their tear-stained faces.

As the Krasin turned to further research work, Capts. Zappi and Mariano were taken below, where they were bathed, given foods and fresh clothes.

#### Nearly Went Insane.

(By the United Press)

VIRGO BAY, Spitzbergen, July 12.—During their 43 day trek across Arctic ice Capt. Mariano and Zappi at times were on the verge of insanity, they told those aboard the Krasin tonight.

The two Italians said eight planes searched for them but could not attract the attention of the aviators.

A wireless from the Krasin tonight said Capts. Mariano and Zappi had left the body of Dr. Malmgren at Brok Island at his own suggestion. Later they returned and kept vigil over the dead man until today. He was frozen to death on June 15.

The Italians said they continued their journey after Capt. Malmgren's death until open water barred further progress toward land. Then they retraced their course to where they had left their companion.

#### All Sweden Mourns.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 12.—The report of Dr. Finn Malmgren's death in the Arctic casts a gloom throughout Sweden. Despite his youth—he was only 23 years of age—Dr. Malmgren had made himself a name as an exceptionally proficient meteorologist.

Polar explorers and others who had come into contact with Dr. Malmgren and his team gave him high praise. Capt. Amundsen said that his work was meritorious, adding: "When we came into fog and did not know which way to fly, we asked Malmgren, and we can thank him that we succeeded in carrying on our north polar flight with a minimum of alet."

#### His Farewell to Mother.

In September, 1927, Dr. Malmgren took his doctor's degree. Shortly before that he was awarded the Retzius medal, the Swedish Geographical society's highest honor.

When the Krasin passed over Stockholm on its journey to Spitzbergen the dirigible swung over Malmgren's home at "Aeppelviken," the residential section of Stockholm, where the mother now mourns her son, and dropped greetings to her. That was Dr. Malmgren's farewell to his mother.

#### 15 STILL ON ICE.

Of the 16 men who set out in the dirigible Italia for the north pole on May 28 eight have been rescued, two are definitely known to have died, and the remaining six have disappeared entirely with the probability that they are long dead.

There are at least nine others who have been swallowed up in the Arctic. These consisted of two rescue parties, one headed by Capt. Roald Amundsen, famous explorer, and the other headed by Capt. Sora, Italian Alpine chasseur. The Amundsen party of six left Norway in an airplane last month, and has since dropped out of sight, while the Sora group started afoot across Northeast Land and has since disappeared.

Capt. Chukhnovsky and four of his crew, aboard the Russian plane which sighted the Malmgren group, also has been added to the list of would-be rescuers in difficulties. Their plane made a forced landing near Northeast Land yesterday, damaging its landing gear. The group had enough provisions for two weeks and will make an effort to repair the plane.

ICE this delicious coffee that lets you sleep

WHAT'S more refreshing in summer than a glass of iced coffee for supper? Yet many people hesitate to drink it because coffee keeps them awake. But you can drink it if it's Kaffee Hag Coffee.

Kaffee Hag Coffee is a blend of the finest coffees—with 97% of the drug caffeine removed. You don't miss a thing. But it will not keep you awake. Try this wonderful coffee. Think how much better it is than substitutes! At dealers. Full-pound cans. Steel cut or in the bean. Order a pound today.

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**KAFFEE HAG COFFEE**

Not a substitute—but REAL COFFEE—minus caffeine



## TRAYLOR PRAISES RESERVE BOARD'S CURB ON CREDIT

### Warns Against Peril in Orgy of Trading.

Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank and former president of the American Bankers' association, analyzed the American credit situation last night and championed the federal reserve board in what he praised as its efforts to ward off a financial peril comparable in prospect to the Florida real estate panic. He spoke at the dedication banquet of the new Chicago Curb Exchange association in the Stevens hotel.

Mr. Traylor said the country has been trading in the stock markets on its credit instead of its wealth. He said that the people have expanded their commitments about six billion dollars which must be paid some day, somehow, somewhere by somebody. Unless a halt is made, he declared, the country will find itself doing as it did in 1920-21 when the ratio of reserves dipped below 40 per cent of the liabilities, an illegal situation.

**Exchange Loans Soar.**

"Stock exchange loans have been going up during the two and one-half years or at the rate of one billion dollars a year," said Mr. Traylor. "In the meantime the federal reserve ratio has been down during the same period."

"It would be criminal, silly and ignorant of the bankers of the United States to permit a continuance of this expansion of credit through member banks of the federal reserve system. It is my opinion that this will not be done. Moreover, if bankers permit such a thing as this to go on at a time when loans on eligible paper are declining and loans on collateral are increasing they should be put out of business.

**Raise Discount Rate.**

"Such a condition of expansion would bring about a return of \$400 an acre land in Illinois such as we had in 1920 and the rest of the land that go along with unhealthy credit

## NEW YORK RESERVE RAISES REDISCOUNT RATE; STOCKS DROP

New York, July 12.—[Special]—Following similar action in Chicago, the New York Federal Reserve bank today raised the rediscountrate from 4½ to 5 per cent in an apparent effort to check speculation.

An increase of the rates came after the close of the stock market, but the action was forecast and stock prices slumped generally in anticipation. General Motors lost 6 points, but Radio and U. S. Steel were firmer. Other stocks, however, were under pressure all day.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, before sailing early today for Europe, said that he attached no significance to the fact that the rediscountrate of the Chicago bank had been put into effect three days after it had been voted by the directors. The delay, he said, was not due to any desire to aid treasury financing.

All members of the federal reserve board except himself were out of Washington at the time, he said, either on vacation or attending conventions, which was the reason for the delay in receiving formal approval. The higher rate, Mr. Mellon added, naturally would have a temporary effect on business.

Conditions. There is one way to stop anything like that happening and that is to raise the rediscountrate.

"There has been in recent weeks no little grumbling with respect to the money rates on the part of stock exchange traders. They have criticized the bankers and accused them of putting the thumbscrews on stock market activity. I know of no banker who is lending himself in any way to the operation of the thumbscrews. This is no artificial situation. It has been obvious and apparent for the last six months that the volume of stock exchange transactions has created an uncontrolled inflation of credit through collateral loans."

Mr. Traylor ended by saying that there is sufficient credit in the country for the operation of all business on a safe and sane basis and that if proper restraint is taken no trouble will ensue.

Abolition of political parties as far as the operation of the city government is concerned was advocated by Former Mayor William E. Dever at the same banquet.

## NO DATE SET FOR OPERATION ON MICHELSON

An operation is to be performed on Prof. Albert A. Michelson, noted University of Chicago physicist, at the Presbyterian hospital, but the time for it will not be set until observations have been completed. It was announced yesterday.

Prof. Michelson, who is 75 years old, had planned to leave Chicago for California on Tuesday to repeat his experiments on the speed of light, but went to the hospital on the advice of the physician.

## Attempt Made to Rob Rongetti Case Prosecutor

Assistant State's Attorney Charles A. Bellows, who assisted in the prosecution of Dr. Amante Rongetti, sentenced to death for murder by abortion, reported to the police yesterday that he had been followed for several blocks by three men in an automobile. He said that the men ran him to the end in Grant park and, producing revolvers, ordered him to drive to the viaduct at Twenty-third street. He said he managed to shield himself in the traffic and notified a policeman near the Field museum. He believes he was the victim of an attempted robbery.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO THE MEN'S STORE MONROE at WABASH



**Excellent Values from the Golf Section—Third Floor—That Almost Every Golfer Should Find Interest in**

**Four-Piece Golf Suits \$35 to \$75**

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**"Red Wing" Golf Balls \$8 Dozen**

**Fannie May Home made Candies**

**70¢/lb**

41 FANNIE MAY SHOPS—ALL OVER CHICAGO



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**Glasses So Designed as Not to Detract Simplicity the Keynote**

This explains the vogue of rimless glasses. Heavy rims detract attention from the eye. Hence the rimless shapes: Puritan, Oval, Colonial or Leaf are favored for formal and for street wear.

Of these, perhaps the smartest, the one most enhancing to youthful appearance, is the Almer Coe and Company's exclusive Puritan Design, a graceful rimless shape designed on new principles for correct eye range and harmony with facial contour.

UNLESS YOUR GLASSES ARE RIGHT, YOU ARE NOT WELL DRESSED

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**PICOT TOP—CLEAR—SHEER CHIFFON IN 26 SMART COLORS AND SHADES.**

**\$2.00 Gordon Hosiery + \$2.50 Gordon Hosiery**

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**\$1.68**

**42 gauge—all silk chiffon full length. Sizes 8 to 10½.**

**EVERY PAIR PERFECT + EVERY PAIR PERFECT**

**Extra sheer—all silk chiffon — 45 gauge—narrow heels extra length Sizes 8 to 10½.**

**Two floors—Elevator to Shoe Salon**

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**Not a substitute—but REAL COFFEE—minus caffeine**

**PIRIE  
& CO  
STORE  
WABASH**

**WOMEN NOMINATE  
WILLIAM VARNEY  
FOR PRESIDENT**

Endorsement of Hoover Is  
Beaten on 2d Ballot.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Pictures on back page.)  
The Prohibition national convention yesterday rejected a movement for the nomination of Herbert Hoover and nominated William F. Varney of Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y., for president. Varney for years has been party organizer and campaigner.

The Hoover movement continued right up to the closing of the third annual session at the Hotel La Salle. On the first ballot Varney received 53 votes and Hoover 42. On the second ballot Varney was nominated with 66 votes and Hoover 45. A majority of 82 was necessary.

**Edgerton Is Running Man.**  
On the first ballot on vice-president his nomination went by 58 votes to James A. Edgerton of Alexandria, Va., former Populist and Independence League worker and official. Edgerton appeared in Chicago last week as the head of the Jefferson-Lincoln league, a sort of vest pocket dry organization which sought to encourage the rated coalition between the Progressives and the Farmer-Laborites. Mr. Varney is in the general insurance business. He was born in 1883, is 44 years old, married, and is the father of three children. He has been active in church work at Louisville and has been instrumental many raids on saloons and stills.

**Smith's Name Presented.**  
Henry Smith preceded the final vote as the delegate. There was a noisy hubbub after the name of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York had been presented and seconded by two who were indignant over the activities of the Hoover contingent. They voted for Smith on the first ballot to emphasize their protest. In other words, the feeling ran high as the issue of whether the party would endorse with its nomination a man who is not a member and who has not stated definitely his position on the liquor question. The effort for the Republican nomination leaves no room for the adoption of a resolution empowering the national committee to replace its nominee if that becomes desirable and to bar Prohibition candidates for presidential electors in any states where such a campaign might aid Mr. Smith's chances.

But in this connection it was noted that the Prohibition party was better off than the Farmer-Labor organization, which had concluded its convention in Oklahoma the day earlier. The Prohibitionists may have the carpet from under the feet of its nominees, but the first day after it had chosen them the Farmer-Laborites found that both its nominees had jumped the fence.

**Gull Nominations Absurd.**  
United States Senator Norris' announcement in Washington that he would not accept the presidential nomination voted him in spite of his advance refusal to run, was followed shortly by a statement by Will Verner of Moultrie, Ga., the Farmer-Labor vice presidential selection, that he considered his nomination absurd.

"Of course, under no consideration would I accept or even consider it," he said in his home. "I didn't mean to make the convention wait until held."

Mr. Verner, it seems, was a delegate from Georgia to the Democratic national convention at Houston. Substitutions on the Farmer-Labor list probably will be made eventually but not immediately. Bert Martin of Denver, national secretary, still in Chicago yesterday, said that the executive committee is empowered to fill vacancies, but that the announcements of the positions of Messrs. Norris and Verner will not be recognized until they have been notified of their nominations and made their replies officially.

**Hoover Backers Take Lead.**  
After thrashing out its platform difficulties at a morning session, the convention tackled its nominations as soon as the afternoon meeting was called to order. The Hoovers opened up with a resolution naming Hoover and Curtis, but it was ruled out of order. National Chairman D. Leigh Colvin followed with the resolution giving the national committee the extraordinary powers already described.

This, by authorizing a later withdrawal of favor in the event that his nomination declaration in his acceptance speech on Aug. 11 is unsatisfactory, was intended to pave the way for the nomination of Hoover. After a lively battle it was adopted by a vote of 72 to 46.

Clinton W. Howard of Rochester,

When golden wheat and barley get together

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Second class matter June 3.  
Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago.  
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:  
Subscription price in U.S. (outside of  
Alaska, Hawaii, and Canada) \$1.00 per  
year. \$1.20 per year in Alaska, Hawaii,  
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## JUDGE INTIMATES HE WILL UPHOLD VOTE CRIME JURY

"Public Interest" Stand  
Taken by Comerford.

(Picture on back page.)

Indications that he would uphold the legality of the special grand jury and its right to indict terrorists and their leaders in the investigation of Chicago election crimes and frauds were given yesterday from the bench by Judge Frank Comerford of the Criminal court.

After hearing all the arguments advanced by the lawyers retained by Morris Eller, boss of the Bloody Third ward, and his defense side, Judge Comerford indicated his own views on the matter. They showed that he leaned toward a decision dismissing the contention of the defense, which was that two grand juries could not sit at the same time in the county, and that, consequently, all the indictments returned by the special grand jury were null and void.

To Hear Leesch's Side Today.

Judge Comerford had not heard arguments from Frank J. Leesch, chief prosecutor of the election crimes, nor his assistants, David D. Stanbury and Edwin J. Raber, all of whom were in court. They will be heard today. But the judge himself has made a exhaustive study of the question, so far having none in the history of grand juries here and in England. In the light of this here, his comment was regarded as doubly enlightening by the prosecutors.

Confessing himself bound to the process before him of a matter of such importance as the governmental continuance of the special grand jury, he drove another of the crime afflitioners, Judge Comerford said it was to him that the statute upon which the jury had been summoned was broad enough in its terms to cover the use made of it.

"For the Public Interest."

Then he said:

"In view of the great public interest in this matter, if I was in doubt and couldn't decide what way to take, then I would resolve that doubt in favor of the public interest. For if I err against the defendants, they may take my judgment to a higher court for review and obtain a lasting ruling."

"But the prosecutors may proceed before the regular grand jury," objected Attorney Michael Ahern, who presented the major arguments for the defense.

Takes Practical Viewpoint.

"I don't believe," Judge Comerford opined, "that a judge should be detached from the affairs of the community, and he should view these matters from a practical viewpoint. Looking upon your proposal to sub-

## Jury Fund Only \$8,130 from Goal

The fund being raised by public subscription to finance the special grand jury investigation of election fraud and violence neared its goal of \$100,000 yesterday with a day's collection of nearly \$4,000. The \$8,130 still needed will be collected within the next few days. James R. Forgan, chairman of the fund committee, predicted.

A list of yesterday's contributors:

1928-C. Knapp & Son.	1928-C. Knapp, William H. Bush.
1928-C. S. Neely, S. T. Coyne.	1928-A. Adams & Nelson company, Gardner Motor Sales company, Inc., Gilkes Brothers company, Broadway Buck company, Tri-Color Sales, Farni Buick company, Gordon Motor company, James Levy Motors company, L. E. Lilly, Robert Buick company, Polly Tea Room company, Currier-Lee Wagon Works company, C. D. Doty.
1928-Anonymous.	1928-B. Balzwick Motor Sales, Fine-Thomas Motor Sales, Irving Park Overland-Knight company, Meacham Motors, Midwest Auto Sales company, Young & Clark Chalmers company, Chevrolet Motor company, Harrison & Howell, H. M. Meyer, Top company, Hesse & Sons, Howe, Young & Cooley, Sternberg-Wabb Motors, Isaacson Garage and Motor Sales, Thomas J. Cassidy, Fred H. Hitzman, Fred Johnson.
1928-E. B.	1928-G. Barnes, L. L. Burritt, Balzwick Motor Sales, Fine-Thomas Motor Sales, Irving Park Overland-Knight company, Meacham Motors, Midwest Auto Sales company, Young & Clark Chalmers company, Chevrolet Motor company, Harrison & Howell, H. M. Meyer, Top company, Hesse & Sons, Howe, Young & Cooley, Sternberg-Wabb Motors, Isaacson Garage and Motor Sales, Thomas J. Cassidy, Fred H. Hitzman, Fred Johnson.
1928-Chas. Anderson & Co.	1928-H. C. Thompson's receipts..... \$3,864 Previously reported..... 187,800 Grand total..... \$141,670

Contributions should be sent to the Chicago Association of Commerce or to the Chicago Trust company.

mit these cases to the regular grand jury, I can believe it would not be practicable."

The court also condemned the use of grand juries at all except in extraordinary cases. The point of all the argument has been the construction of the state law:

"The judge of any court of record may issue a special venire for a grand jury at any time when in his opinion public justice requires it."

From English Common Law.

Under the old common law of England, which governs in Illinois where no specific statute to the contrary appears in the law books, there can be only one grand jury in existence in a county at a time. The question raised by defense lawyers in this case, in which they sought to abate indictments for kidnaping against Morris Eller and Edward Brownstein, was whether the statute quoted was an amendment to the common law, or whether it superseded it. The defense claimed it was a restoration.

"If the legislature simply declared the provisions of the common law," said Judge Comerford, "then their act would have been caught but an empty gesture."

"But note the phrase which says 'stand before the people and upon their oaths or other proper charges against criminals, instead of standing before a grand jury, which alone without exception they control absolutely.'

Point to Discretionary Phrase.

"But here is a statute in which they fail to include the restrictions set down by the common law. And they include the phrase that the English language which plain as any ever could be 'At any time' gives the court jurisdiction to use his discretion, and that has been done in this case by Chief Justice Brothers."

"The court of course has the right to control, by advice and counsel, the acts of a special grand jury, which should make impossible the suggestion you have made that a hundred special grand juries might be indicting the same men."

"But grand juries are woefully archaic in our modern schemes of justice. We have inherited and still maintain the English law of the reign of King James, charted out in 1607. The English themselves are too sen-

## BOARD OF TRADE'S WAREHOUSE PLAN IS VOTED DOWN

### Commerce Body Objects to Management.

Members of the Illinois commerce commission late yesterday voted to reject the application of the Chicago Board of Trade to establish a warehousing corporation which would control elevator space for public grain storage.

The decision of the commerce commission was based on a thirteen page opinion given by Attorney F. Benjamin Goldstein.

The establishment of a warehousing project was sketched out by the Board of Trade under provisions of the McCarthy bill passed by the last legislature. It was directed toward the elimination of grain terminals, and to eliminate in general defects in the present grain storage system, grain brokers testified at hearings before the commission.

Decrease in Transactions.

John R. Mauff, a broker, testified that grain transactions on the Board of Trade have dropped from a former daily average of 100,000 bushels to 20,000,000 bushels, largely due, he said, to stringent laws and hampered elevator facilities.

"The most serious defect in the suggested warehousing plan involved the subject of management," said Patrick H. Synihan, chairman of the state commerce commission.

"It outlined, the establishment of this corporation would create a monopoly in the business of grain warehousing in the Chicago market. It would be controlled by five directors, all associated with Board of Trade activities. These 'action' would naturally give them access to valuable information."

While the arguments have been progressing before Judge Comerford, the new special grand jury, which took up the investigation last Monday, has voted a number of true bills, it was learned yesterday. Last night the jury adjourned until Monday, and nothing.

Chief Justice William V. Brothers, at his summer home in Michigan, said that the defense had presented no new evidence Monday. The chief justice replied to be in his court room to receive the return.

While Prosecutor Leesch refused to comment on the true bills, it was reported they named Joseph "Peppi" Geros, gangster captured on Monday by Capt. John Stage, chief investigator for the special grand jury, and Rocco Fanelli, caught at the same time. Both men have been accused by the defense of aiding and assaulting workers opposed to the interests of Morris Eller.

### Watchman at Crossing in Evanston Killed by Train

Harold A. Kline, 47 years old, 1412 Ashland avenue, Evanston, a gatekeeper employed by the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad at the Emerson street crossing, Evanston, was fatally injured yesterday morning when he was struck by a northbound train. He was off duty at the time and was standing on the northbound tracks waiting for a southbound train when he was struck. He was taken to the Evanston hospital, where he died.

## PHOENIX ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS and SHORTS  
**\$1**  
the Garment  
\$2 the Suit

These are fine Cadet Drawers with 3-button reinforced yokes and plenty of freedom because of their fullness. In combinations of green or white, blue on white, peach on white and all white, as illustrated. The shirts are of soft, sheer and lustrous Rayon in white, green, blue and peach. Available in all sizes.

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS IN AMERICA

**Bedford Shirt Co.**  
Established 1884 - H. JOSEPH, President  
15 BEDFORD LOOP STORES  
ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

## Bank Teller Pleads Guilty to \$50,000 Embarrassment

George W. Anderson, former teller of the Calumet National bank who was indicted throughout Europe and sentenced for 150,000, pleaded guilty to the charge yesterday before Federal Judge Fred L. Whalen. The hearing was continued until Tuesday to allow Edward J. Haas, assistant district attorney, to take Anderson before the grand jury. Anderson, it is said, has implicated Stanley Brodsky, alias James E. Peter, former manager of the South Shore National club, and James E. Peter, alias Peter, of 2711 Montana avenue, yesterday on a charge of selling him \$2,000 in forged checks, as having induced him to gamble the bank's money. In a recent case two gamblers were sentenced to the penitentiary as accessories to an embezzlement.

### Fines May Be Reduced.

Mr. Moynihan said the warehousemen was apparently interested in the public interest. He said that no provision is made to protect the public, especially the agricultural classes. It was inferred that the Board of Trade will revamp its plan, and again present it to the commission for consideration.

The rejection vote was unanimous, those voting including Chairman Moynihan, and Commissioners William Smith, Edward Wright, Hal Trovillion, Alexander Johnson and Paul Kuhn.

EX-POLICEMAN CHARGES FRAUD.  
Joseph C. Mathen, former Chicago police officer, has filed a suit for the recovery of Gustav Schultz, 4711 Montana avenue, yesterday on a charge of selling him \$2,000 in forged checks.

## STOP & SHOP

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P.M.

Our New Address  
7 N. Wabash Av.

Our Telephone Number  
Randolph 7000

### Friday and Saturday Specials

Bear in mind that every item here is the pick of the market—especially selected by our fruit and vegetable expert—a careful comparison will convince you that you get more than your money worth in goodness and perfection of fruits and vegetables at this store.

**JAPANESE WICKSON PLUMES**—Extra large, perfect beauties. California climate and soil have combined to give them flavor perfection. FULL 4 QT. 79c  
**BASKET** 3 FOR 25c

**GEORGIA WATER-MELONS**—Large size, sound and sweet at EACH .98c  
**THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS GRAPE**—Full heavy bunches of grapes that drip honied goodness, 3 LBS. 39c  
**HONEY-DEW MELONS**—Ripe, fine flavor, at EA. 39c  
**WASHINGTON BING CHERRIES**—Very large, wine red, pods, 2 LBS. 29c  
**MICHIGAN CELERY**—Large bunches, 2 bunches, 23c  
**CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES**—Large, "all juice" oranges, 5 bunches, 89c  
**WICHITA MANGOS**—For summer, 2 LBS. 49c  
**CARROTS BEETS OR TURNIPS**—NIPS—5 bunches, 19c

**FANCY HOME-GROWN GREEN BEANS**—3 pounds 29c  
**Heffetone CHIX**—Our own special chickens for broiling or frying. Fed on grain and water, live for 21 days, given them delicate flavor and meat, killed dressed ready for the pan. EACH 89c

**WICHITA MANGOES**—For summer, 2 LBS. 49c  
**POUND CAKE**—CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE—3 white moist layers, filled with chocolate fudge, fresh from our ovens to your table. EACH 75c  
**POUND CAKE**—DAHNS COFFEE CAKES—Cherry, Raspberry, Pecan or Raisin filled. 50c  
**POUND CAKE**—T. & G. COFFEE CAKES—Raisin, nut or butter filled. 50c  
**TIFFIN TEA CAKES**—33 different kinds. LB. 50c

**FRESH FROM OUR BAKE SHOP COFFEE CAKES**—CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE—3 white moist layers, filled with chocolate fudge, fresh from our ovens to your table. EACH 75c  
**POUND CAKE**—DAHNS COFFEE CAKES—Cherry, Raspberry, Pecan or Raisin filled. 50c  
**POUND CAKE**—T. & G. COFFEE CAKES—Raisin, nut or butter filled. 50c  
**TIFFIN TEA CAKES**—33 different kinds. LB. 50c

**OUR CHEFS PREPARE CRISP, FRESH SALADS, ROASTED CHICKENS, ETC. FOR YOU EVERY HOUR—DON'T SPEND YOUR TIME IN THE KITCHEN. BUY YOUR FOOD IN THIS DEPARTMENT—all ready to eat.**

**TEGAR BOILED HAMS**—Whole or half, LB. 44c  
**TEGAR SUGAR-BAKED HAMS**—Sliced, LB. 78c  
**IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE**—LB. 65c  
**WISCONSIN BRICK CHEESE**—LB. 42c  
**SPECIAL! ROASTED LUNCHEON CHICKEN**—Tender, milk-fed young broilers, stuffed and roasted to a golden brown. While they last... Each, \$1

**DON'T FORGET THAT BOX OF CANDY FROM THIS STORE!**  
**DOLCI CHOCOLATES**—Bittersweet and Milk Coatings. 3 LB. BOX.....  
**FANCHON CHOCOLATES**—Bittersweet and Milk Coatings cream and hard centers. 2 1/2 LB. BOX.....  
**MARGE CARSON'S BUTTER SCOTCH**—LB. 49c  
**DOUBLE CREAM CARMELS**—LB. 49c  
**CREAM PATTIES**—LB. 33c

**KOLAN KOFFEE**—If you want coffee at its best and at money saving prices, try Kolan. Compare it with any coffee that costs 70c per pound. 2 LBS. \$1  
1 LB. 50c  
1/2 LB. 25c  
1/4 LB. 13c

**FRESH FISH**—SOFT SHELL CRABS—6 Superior White Fish, 27c  
Lakes Superior White Fish, 27c  
Yellow Eyed Pike, 14c  
Wall Eyed Pike, 14c  
\$1.19  
**CIGARS**—RARE—Tempo made Box 50... \$2.50  
Orange Pekoe, Bask. Black, 1 LB. \$1.25  
Fried Japan, or Blend  
1 LB. \$1.25  
Try Our "Red-Hot" Smoked Tobacco

**GROCERY SPECIALS**  
**TEGAR EARLY JUNE PEAS**—Med. green split; No. 2 size; Dried, 16c  
**COUNTRY CLUB SPECIAL**—The beverage with the flavor like tea, in a case of 24, \$3.89  
**LADY CLEMENTINE OLIVE OIL**—The very best; first pressed from fine olives grown in blonde plant tins. 49c  
**SOCIETY ROOT BEER**—Dec., \$3.00 Case of 24, \$3.69

**MANN'S RAINBO Sea Food Grotto**  
If it swims, we have it!  
117 South Dearborn Street  
NEXT DOOR TO THE FAIR  
Delightfully Cool  
Large variety of delicious hot weather suggestions sumptuously priced.  
PLATE LUNCH, 50c  
Chicago's Greatest Food Value

WHOLE BROILED LOBSTER WITH JULIENNE POTATOES, \$1.50  
Served with Chili Sauce and Mashed Creamery Butter

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## COUNTY ENJOINED FROM COLLECTING TWO TAX CLAIMS

### Excessive Valuation in '27 Assessments Charged.

Two members of the Taxpayers' Committee on Uniform Assessments yesterday filed suit in the Circuit court and obtained injunctions restraining County Treasurer George F. Hirsch from collecting alleged excessive 1927 taxes on their properties. Although counsel for the treasurer appealed it, both cases it is expected the court's rulings will act as precedents and that a large number of property owners who have paid only what they will claim were fair taxes on their holdings, will seek to enjoin the county also.

The two members of the taxpayers' committee who obtained the injunctions are Frederick C. Aldrich, former president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, and Mrs. Josephine H. Doug-

glas.

**Charges 45 Per Cent Excess.**

Mr. Aldrich is trustee of 13½ acres of land near Homewood avenue and 33rd street. He charges that the property is worth only \$31,500 but that he was taxed on a valuation of \$119,450, or 45 per cent of its value. He states he paid the county \$1,529 for taxes. The injunctions for the present stop the collection of the remainder of the \$17,335 levied against the property.

Mrs. Douglas told Judge Hugo Friend that her property at 512-18 North State street is worth \$201,500 but was assessed on a valuation of \$1,210,256. She alleged that violated the custom of assessing property at 40 per cent of its actual value. She states her tax bill for 1927 was \$8,694.33, and that she had paid \$2,655.40 and is willing to pay any other sum the court may determine she ought to pay.

And that is the basis these two neighbors paid taxes on in 1927. Charles A. Lusher owns a story and a half frame cottage at 5352 South Peoria street. One door south of No. 5360, there is a two-story store and flat building, also frame. Mr. Lusher paid taxes on the basis that his cottage is worth \$900; while P. F. Harmon, owner of the store building, paid taxes on the basis that his building is worth less than half as much as the cottage next door—\$400.

**Comparisons Are Made.**

Meaningful comparisons were being made in the 1927 taxes collected from property owners on the south side. This was possible from the publication of the tax lists by the board of assessors as ordered by the state tax commission.

The lists for the assessments on properties in the 900 block on West Garfield boulevard showed some unusual peculiarities in valuations.

There is, for instance, a group of two-story frame dwellings covering three lots at numbers 940, 942, and 944 Garfield boulevard. The lot of 940 is 17x24 feet; the lot of 942 is 18x24, and the lot of 944 is 17x24 feet. The lots at 940 and 944 are listed as valued at \$1,150, while the center [16 foot lot] is listed at \$1,100. The houses on 944 and 944 are value at \$1,200 each; the one on 940 is valued at only \$900.

Over West 54th street, the houses were mostly frame cottages. Those that are painted look trim and neat now. Those that aren't look old and fallen away.

There are two very similar story-and-a-half cottages, both neatly

Dwellings at 938 (left) and 936 West 56th street. Both are on 25 foot lots, each of which is valued at \$925. The tax books show the cottage at 936 is valued at \$100, while the adjoining one, which is adorned with a porch and is slightly more pretentious, is assessed at only \$300. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Painted yellow, side by side at 936 and 938 West 54th. Each lot was valued at \$225; but the owner at 936 paid taxes on the basis that his little home was worth \$300, while the owner of 938 had his property valued at only \$300.

There are two very similar cottages further up the street at 914 and 916 West 54th. The lot at 914 is 23x12 feet, and listed as valued at \$600; the lot at 916 is 23x12, and valued at \$375.

The house at No. 914 is listed as valued at only \$50 while the almost identical cottage next door is listed as valued at \$700.

And that is the basis these two neighbors paid taxes on in 1927.

Charles A. Lusher owns a story and a half frame cottage at 5352 South Peoria street. One door south of No. 5360, there is a two-story store and flat building, also frame. Mr. Lusher paid taxes on the basis that his cottage is worth \$900; while P. F. Harmon, owner of the store building, paid taxes on the basis that his building is worth less than half as much as the cottage next door—\$400.

**All Want Equal Taxing.**

Some of those who had received information concerning the inequalities in their neighborhoods were grim and silent, others joked more freely with their neighbors, saying their precinct committeeman would be in a position to help them next time. None wanted to talk about his neighbor's shortcomings, but those who had paid to pay their taxes and smarted under the often doubling of them in 1927 or the year before, had a common plaint: They said they would be willing to pay any reasonable tax if everybody were treated alike.

"It isn't that I don't want to pay," many of the owners of the little cottages said. "But if Smith's home here, is worth only \$300, then mine is worth only that. And if mine is worth \$1,000, then his is worth that much. All I want is a fair deal and I won't kick."

**LOCKjaw FATAL TO BOY.**

Edward Hopkins, 13 years old, 2526 Ward, died last night in the American Brothers Hospital of lockjaw. The infection developed from a fracture of his left arm, received when he fell from a tree in the yard of his home on July 8.

### BEGIN HEARINGS ON 'MOVIE TRUST' INJUNCTION SUIT

Hearing on the application of Marks Brothers, proprietors of several moving picture houses, to restrain more than twenty motion picture producers and distributors from interfering with their business and from violating the Sherman anti-trust law through an alleged monopoly of the industry, was begun yesterday before Federal Judge George T. Page.

Some of the charges made by Marks Brothers are similar to those made by the government before the Federal Trade commission and which are still pending for disposition. These include charges of monopoly and conspiracy in restraint of trade. William H. Bamham, assistant United States attorney general, who is in charge of anti-trust proceedings against a number of the defendants, is attending the trial.

Among the defendants are the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, Paramount, United Artists, and the Pathé Exchange.

**16 YOUTHS FINED  
FOR WAVING AT  
GIRLS ON STREET**

Seventeen youthful flirter Lotharios tried to explain to Judge Samuel H. Trude yesterday why they had waved to girls they did not know. Wednesday night and on the seventeen only one escaped a fine of \$5 and costs.

It all happened in the Woodlawn district on 63d street. Several mothers, it seems, became piqued because their daughters were annoyed by the young blades, and they threatened to drive the philanderers out themselves should the police fail.

The police didn't fail and on Wednesday night a "masher squad" was organized to rid the neighborhood of its presuming Lotharios.

### 22 PLANES REACH LOS ANGELES ON NATIONAL TOUR

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.—(P)—An aerial caravan roared down on Los Angeles today from the south, completing another leg of the national air tour which started from Detroit two weeks ago.

First of the planes to arrive from San Diego was a Lockheed, piloted by Bert Cawelti. He made the short jump in 15 minutes. Right behind him came Ed Levy in a Stearman plane. A Ryan monoplane, similar to Lindbergh's famous Spirit of St. Louis, was piloted by Vance Breese. The other planes in the tour followed later.

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie of Memphis, Tenn., only woman pilot in the tour, was forced down on the sand at Laguna beach, 60 miles south, when her monoplane developed motor trouble. All other pilots of the 23 in the contest made safe landings here.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

## \$75 \$85 \$95 CUSTOMIZED SUITS FOR MEN **\$59.50**

They're outstanding suits and certainly an outstanding value. Hundreds of Kuppenheimer's finest handcrafted suits are included

All sizes - 2nd floor

## '75 '85 G.G.G. young men's suits of the newest and most original woolens—ultra smart style lines—now '50<sup>50</sup>

4th floor

## '50 '60 '65 4-piece golf suits for men and young men, '39<sup>50</sup>

4th floor

## '50 suits for men and young men at '33<sup>50</sup>-extra trousers '5

3rd floor

## THE LARGEST STOCK OF FINE SUMMER SUITS - 6th fl.

Customized porostyle  
suits with vests

**\$70**

The most expensive but most  
elegant of tropic suits

Suits of imported porous  
weaves with vests \$50

Tropic weight worsted  
suits—a perfect fit for  
any man-\$30

Handcrafted suits of Eng-  
lish mohairs—gray, tan,  
blue effects \$30

Super quality white and  
striped flannel trousers \$10

### MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES



A Rich, Transparent Velvet  
of Surpassing Beauty

### Transparent Velvet Coats

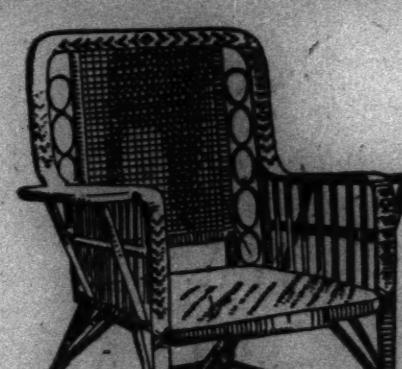
Today—Just 2:30 at

**\$24.75**

That most exquisite of summer wraps—cool enough for the warmest weather—smart enough for the most exclusive affairs—in seven stunning new styles. Lovely shades of green, blue, nightshade, yellow, red, brown, beige, also black. Sizes 14 to 40. Some of the styles and shades are also available for the junior miss, sizes 13 and 15.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, lower subway.

### Clearance of Summer Furniture



**\$7.50**

Formerly \$12.50

### 25% to 50% Reductions in Summer Furniture

There still remain for immediate clearance some reed, peacock, willow and decorated pieces.

Although the assortments are broken, there are many desirable pieces that can be used to advantage in odd places on the porch or in the sun room.

Settee to match the chair illustrated \$14, formerly \$27

**Tobey's**

Michigan Avenue  
at Lake Street

CHICKEN	<b>1</b>
EGGS	
COLD MEATS	98c
pork, veal, beef, etc.	
45c	
SALAMI OR ELAT.—Lb.	42c
& SHOP CREAM TO SALAD—Lb.	30c
COLD COLE SLAW—Lb.	40c

CIGARS	
Rare—Tampa made	
Box 50 . . . \$2.45	
Box 25 . . . 1.40	
1/2 lb. 65c	
1/4 lb. 35c	

EDGWOOD INN TEA	
Orange Pekoe, Basket	
Red Japan, or Blended	
Black	
Lb. . . . . \$1.25	

SOFT SOAPS	
Bees—Dor. \$1.65	
Case . . . . . \$3.69	
of 24 . . . . .	

TEAR CRABMEAT	
—P a c k especially	
for this store . . . . .	
1/2 lb. . . . . 1.40	

3 Tins, \$1

ESCIALS

SOCIETY ROOT BEER—Dor. \$1.65

Case . . . . . \$3.69

of 24 . . . . .

not weather

iced.

50c

Value

STER WITH

CREAMERY BUTTER

\$.50

Creamery Butter

**MAURICE L' ROTHSCHILD**

State at Jackson  
CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS

## FAHERTY FUND IS KNOCKED OUT BY FITZMORRIS

\$647,928 Is Blocked by  
Referendum Clause.

(Continued from first page.)

the money at least temporarily without intervention by the controller.

Mayor Thompson put the first crimp in the plan by refusing to sign the ordinance until Corporation Counsel Ettelson ruled on its legality. He asked for an opinion which probably would have been delivered the first of next week.

Meanwhile officials of the Amalgamated Improvement association composed of northwest side organizations, had launched plans to petition for a court injunction against the expenditure. August Nichols, president of the association, announced that the definite action would be taken at a meeting of City Controller Fitzmorris after the council's action on Wednesday in appropriating \$647,928 for plans for a downtown subway.

It was the prediction of Michael J. Fahey, president of the board of neighborhood improvements, before the decision of City Controller Fitzmorris that the council's appropriation was invalid, that his \$647,928 plan would not go to swell the archives of the municipal reference library but would be used as a handy guide by contractors in the actual digging of subways.

Although most of the plans are described as comprehensive, there are four reports, outstanding in their elaborateness and in the scope of their preparation. The first is the Report on the Engineering and Operating Features of the Chicago Transportation Problem, a study submitted in 1922 to the local transportation committee by Blon J. Arnold. This report is estimated to have cost \$30,000.

One Report Cost \$30,000.  
The report on transportation subways prepared under the direction of Milton J. Foreman, then chairman of the local transportation committee, was published at an estimated expense of \$250,000. It was issued in 1920 and consisted of three folio size volumes of 204 pages including maps and plates. In 1916 there was published another \$250,000 report, known as the Parsons-Ridgeway-Arnold report. The most recent subway document of importance was the Report on a Physical Plan for a Unified Transportation System, prepared for the local transportation com-

mittee by R. F. Kelker in 1922. It was followed in 1924 by Kelker's report to the local transportation committee on the IMMEDIATE Construction of Subways.

With the aid of Frederick Rex, librarian of the municipal reference library, he has woven his collection of volumes among the subways grown to an almost unwieldy size, a partial list of subway reports and plans was compiled yesterday. By reference to the reports of the city controller, the figure of \$1,500,000 was arrived at as the cost of this literature.

These are the reports, their inscriptions, authors, and magnitude:

1900  
Proposition for Subways Under Downtown Streets. Julius Goldner, then alderman of the old 22nd ward. 11 pages.

1902  
Report of the Engineering and Operating Features of the Chicago Transportation Problem. Blon J. Arnold. 250 pages. 15 plates. 14 maps.

1903  
General Proposition of Chicago Subways. Parsons-Ridgeway-Arnold. 250 pages. 15 plates. 14 maps.

1904  
Report Relating to Trolley Construction. Underground Conduit Construction and Subways. Blon J. Arnold. 9 pages. 1 map.

1907  
Sub-sidewalk Railway Rapid Transit System. J. H. Farrar. 30 pages.

1909  
Report on Transportation Subways. Department of Public Works. 5 volumes. 204 pages. Maps, plates, and diagrams.

1911  
Recommendations and General Plans for a Comprehensive Passenger Subway System for the City of Chicago. Blon J. Arnold. 75 pages. Maps and diagrams.

1912  
Description of a Primary Passenger Subway System for the City of Chicago. H. E. Bartles. 7 pages.

Chicago Municipal Subway Program. Outlines. Subway Commission. 8 pages.

Report on Suggested System of

Passenger Subways and Routes for Surface Cars and Elevated Trains. A. L. Drum & Co. 18 pages. Maps and diagrams.

Subways. George W. Jackson. 21 pages. Maps and diagrams.

Proposed Initial Passenger Subways. R. C. St. John. 48 pages. Plans and diagrams.

Joint report on comprehensive system of passenger subways for the city of Chicago by the harbor and subways commission and subcommittee of the council committee on local transportation. 14 pages.

Report on Passenger Subway and Elevated Railroad Development in Chicago. Charles K. Mohler. 44 pages.

Chicago Subway plans. Henry A. Goetz. 26 pages. Tables and diagrams.

1916  
The Parsons-Ridgeway-Arnold report. 112 pages. Tables, maps and diagrams.

1917  
Plans for the subways and new rapid transit lines of Chicago. Jarvis Hunt. 27 pages. Illustrations and diagrams.

1922  
Sexton, Frank and Foster report.

1923  
Report on a physical plan for a unified transportation system for the city of Chicago. R. F. Kelker. 175 pages. 17 figures. 17 plates. 13 tables.

1924  
Report to local transportation committee on immediate construction of subways. R. F. Kelker. 52 pages.

In estimating the expenditures involved in the preparation of these reports, the city council's appropriations from the transit fund during the period from 1911 to 1926 was first considered. This figure as it appears in the report of the city controller for 1926 is \$1,137,055. In addition to this amount there is the \$250,000 expended in the preparation of the 1909 report; the \$30,000 spent for Arnild's 1902 report and \$64,161, which according to Carter Garrison in his annual message of 1915, represented the actual work done by the Arnild company for sub-

way work.

No Assessment Plan.

In comparing these multitudinous reports with the proposed Fahey plan, which has now been delayed if not killed, it is pointed out that the former are not comprehensive, while the latter is. It was projected that the Fahey outline should be. None of the reports in the municipal reference library contain valuations of property adjacent to and benefited by the proposed subway. These features were to have been included in the Fahey plan.

The straws for yesterday may be summarized as follows:

Candidate—Straw. Pct.

Herbert C. Hoover, Rep. 1,749 43.84

Alfred E. Smith, Dem. 3,823 56.17

Norman M. Thomas, Soc. 32 .78

Total ..... 4,564 99.99

It may be recalled that the Socialist candidate in the first poll, on the north side, received 2.76 per cent of the

votes cast.

But taking into consideration not only today's straws but also all south side figures to date, it is indicated that Smith is now more popular than Hoover among straw voters of the south section. All the figures combined do not represent the Smith total, however, as yesterday's vote indicates. It is several thousand too high. Incidentally, it is a long time to the November election, and views may be modified substantially.

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Norman M. Thomas, Soc. 32 .78

Total ..... 4,564 99.99

It may be recalled that the Socialist candidate in the first poll, on the north side, received 2.76 per cent of the

votes cast.

This store closes at 1 p. m. tomorrow and all succeeding Saturdays during July and August.

## City Hall Is Grave for Six Foot Pile of Subway Plans Costing \$1,500,000

## SOUTH SIDE ADDS TO SMITH'S LEAD IN STRAW VOTING

### Poll of Theaters Shows Al Has Most Friends.

#### Chicago Straw Vote

Cond.-Previous Year's Total	For out date	Per cent
Hoover ..... 1,749	18,199	43.84
Smith ..... 3,823	11,200	56.17
Thomas ..... 32	204	.51
Total ..... 4,563	30,503	100.00

Results of Theater Poll.

The detailed results of the south side theater poll are as follows:

West, Theater, Louisville.

Hoover, Smith, Thomas.

## TAMMANY TOLD TO HIDE OUT OF SMITH PICTURE

Keep Quiet and Deliver New York, Its Orders.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 12.—[Special.]

Tammany got its orders this evening.

It is to keep out of the national cam-

paign and strictly devote itself to

carrying for Smith by at least half a

million plurality the five metropolitan

boroughs of Manhattan, Queens,

Bronx, Kings, and Richmond.

Tammany is aiming at doing its

assigned task by at least 600,000.

George K. Morris, chairman of the

New York state Republican committee,

says that Herbert Hoover must come

to the Bronx with a plurality of 600,

000 in order to carry the state.

Tammany does not believe that he

will do anything of the kind,

but it is willing to accept Morris'

Hoover's estimate as the figure it must

overcome by the plurality it intends

to pile up for Smith in the five me-

tropolitan boroughs.

Tiger Put In Place.

In no doubtful language it has

been broken to the tiger that the

new companion to it is in the national

campaign the better it will be for the

Democratic party as a national organi-

zation.

Absence of the names of Tammany

men on the newly organized cam-

paign committees and sub-committees

that will direct the nation-wide drive

for Al Smith, show how menacing the

party magnates considered Tammany's

participation in that drive. Tammany

has been shown to its place as an in-

ternally localized organization and has

been told to stay there.

George Brennan acknowledged that

his presidential candidate's use of

the name of Ward's in his cam-

paign was a major campaign blunder.

## WARD'S EVER POPULAR

### Ward's Fine Bread

Preferred by thousands

### Ward's Tip-Top Bread

Popular wherever Ward's is sold

### Ward's Special Bread

Unsurpassed for quality

### Ward's Pullman Bread

The ideal loaf for sandwiches

### Ward's Rye Bread

Famous for its quality

### Ward's Whole Wheat Bread

So delicious

## WARD'S CAKES

Your Grocer has Ward's Box Cakes.

In addition he has Ward's Layer Cakes, Ward's Bar Cakes, Ward's Pound Cakes and Ward's Coffee Cake—

all wrapped in glassine paper

### QUALITY

Only the purest and highest grade ingredients, endorsed by pure food authorities, are used in making Ward's Bread and Ward's Cake. The formula for making Ward's Bread demands the best flour, best shortening, pure milk, yeast foods, sugar, salt, water and NOTHING ELSE. In making Ward's Cake, quality and simplicity of ingredients is also an absolute rule.

"taste it!  
it's Ward's"

"taste it!  
it's Ward's"



Frocks  
at \$35

graceful and cool,  
for all occasions.  
ice chiffon with  
and a deep cape  
4 to 40 . . . \$35.  
with plaited tiers,  
es 34 to 44, \$35.  
ately Priced Dresses  
South, Wabash

Tall Coat

is a misses' travel  
ool, with beaver  
ay or tan ombre,  
d . . . \$135.  
iddle, Wabash

FLOOR

## Prohibition Isn't an Issue, Women Democrats Assert

New York, July 12.—[Special.] The women's division of the Democratic party will take the attitude in the coming campaign that prohibition is "not a party issue."

This became evident today in a statement by Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, vice chairman of the national committee and chairman of the women's division of the Democratic campaign so far as the women of the south and middle west were concerned, after a general committee conference with nine national committeewomen, in which Gov. Smith joined.

Her move is regarded as an attempt to reconcile Democratic women voters in states where, in the past, they have formed a bulwark for prohibition.

Argument Used in South.

This argument already has been advanced in Democratic strongholds in the south and southwest. It is, in outline, that Herbert Hoover must come to the Bronx with a plurality of 600,000 in order to carry the state.

Tammany does not believe that he

will do anything of the kind,

but it is willing to accept Morris'

Hoover's estimate as the figure it must

overcome by the plurality it intends

to pile up for Smith in the five me-

tropolitan boroughs.

Tiger Put In Place.

In no doubtful language it has

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that will direct the nation-wide drive

for Al Smith, show how menacing the

party magnates considered Tammany's

participation in that drive. Tammany

has been shown to its place as an in-

ternally localized organization and has

been told to stay there.

George Brennan acknowledged that

his presidential candidate's use of

the name of Ward's in his cam-

paign was a major campaign blunder.

125

group-grown in the last 24 hours from 15 to 25—entered his reception room on the 14th floor of the Billmora. When you touch a spring a panel of the contraption is supposed to open and proffer you a cigarette to an accompaniment of "The Sidewalks of New York."

Al Presses the Spring.

"Howdy, everybody!" says Al, and presses the spring.

Silence.

Picture of an utterly crestfallen can-

didate.

He shakes the box. He presses it

feverishly, even passionately, on all its

sides. He rattles it angrily.

Not a sound, not a cigarette, emerges.

"Funny thing!" says Al intently.

"I've been here 24 hours and been

working fine."

Again he nurses and fondles and

cajoles the treacherous toy.

Strive Not to Mislead.

"We are not misled by the propo-

ganda that is being spread abroad

about Gov. Smith, and it will be our

duty to see that others are not misled.

"How much better it is to have a

man who does not equivocate at

the head of the nation, who says what

he means, and whose views he is not

afraid to express."

"Gov. Smith has promised to en-

force the law, and the people of this

country have only to look at his rec-

ord to know that he is going to en-

force the law."

Chicago to Hear Him Once.

Chicago is going to hear him speak

only once during the campaign. That

was another of today's decisions. For

already his original schedule of 15

old fashioned, formal campaign

speeches in a big hall has been cut

down to ten.

Today he made it clear that he was

not going to have his voice reduced to

a whisper by excess of speaking. But

there will give numerous radio

talks. That is kind of campaigning he

prefers.

Mr. Brennan says that Senator Rob-

inson will be pushed forward as prin-

cipal rough and tumble campaign

specifier in view of Al Smith's deci-

sion to cut his program.

Col. Herbert H. Lehman of New

York, new chairman of the party's

finance committee, and, like Raskob,

an epitome of big business, which Al

is wishful to reassure, announced that

his committee will soon make a very

widespread appeal for campaign

funds.

Nothing but the newest styles, colors

and weaves—nothing but Hart

Schaffner & Marx suits. Many with

two trousers, every size. Clear cash

savings you can't afford to miss—

**IT COSTS AMERICAN FAMILY \$134 A YEAR TO BE ILL, SAYS DOCTOR**

PARIS, July 13.—(AP)—Dr. Homer

Hommer, New York, in a report to the

International Conference of Social

Work today, estimated that illness in

the United States costs each family

\$134.60 annually. The cost per capita



## JUDGE REFUSES PLEA TO MODIFY EXPERTS DEGREE

Four Defendants Granted  
Leave to Appeal.

Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend yesterday overruled a motion by the defense to modify his decree which ordered Mayor Thompson and others to return \$2,245,804 to the city treasury. The first point raised in the motion was that the defendants should not be held liable for \$652,337 in interest on the \$1,782,279 that they took from the taxpayers for their personal benefit to further the campaign of the Thompson political machine, according to allegations sustained by the court.

This argument was successfully opposed by Attorney Howard Eells of counsel for THE TRIBUNE, which brought the suit as a taxpayer for the benefit of all taxpayers.

### Acknowledgment of Tax.

Attorney W. C. Graves, who presented the motion for the defense, then asked the court to deduct from the decree \$347,817 that had been paid under protest as income tax by Arthur S. Merigold and Ernest H. Lyons, who made restitution and were dismissed as defendants before the end of the lengthy trial. The lawyer concluded that Merigold and Lyons should be given credit for having turned this money back to the city since they have turned over to the city their claims against the government for that sum.

Judge Friend held that the city's claim against the government for the return of the income tax was of a problematical value. It is the subject of a suit now pending in the federal court.

### Granted Leave to Appeal.

With the failure of their attempts to change the decree, Defendants Thompson, George F. Hardings, Michael Faherty, and Percival B. Coffin were granted leave to appeal to the Supreme court. They were joint defendants, but they elected to appeal separately and Judge Friend set their appeal bonds at \$2,500,000 in each case.

The judge, in explaining the unusual large bond he required, pointed out that the defendant under his decree is held liable generally as well as jointly for the entire \$2,245,804.

Defendants Edward C. Waller Jr., a realty expert, and Arnold H. Bratigan, a subexpert, and Frank J. Koch, a partner of Bratigan, did not ask for leave to appeal.

## THREE SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY OF BROKER'S HOME

### CRIMINAL COURT.

David Carlstrom, Arthur Wurster, and Wayne McCray, burglary, sentenced to 1 to 20 years each in the penitentiary by Judge Otto Kerner.

Three men who on April 3 looted the home of Henry C. Bartholomay, wealthy lumberman living at 626 Spruce street, Winona, were found guilty of burglary yesterday by a jury in Judge Otto Kerner's Criminal court.

A motion for a new trial was immediately overruled by the judge and sentences of from one to twenty years each in the penitentiary were imposed on David Carlstrom, 28, of 4328 Washington boulevard; Arthur Wurster, 24, of 1820 Nelson street; and Wayne McCray, 23, a former butler in the Bartholomay home. And a nurse was tied up by the butler, who also threatened to shoot the 4 year old son of the broker. The house was looted of \$18,000 worth of jewels.

## LOUIS WEISBROD SELLS OF MACHINE GUN DEAL; FREED

Louis Weisbrod, known as the human target, was dismissed yesterday by George A. Curran in the South Clark street court on a charge of keeping for his own use a machine gun he had agreed to sell for Peter Von Frantzeus, 608 Diversey parkway.

Weisbrod produced a bill of sale in court showing that the Hawthorne Kennel club had bought the gun. This club was once said to have been under the control of Al Capone, gangster, now living on his estate near Miami, Fla.

Weisbrod has several times been in police custody charged with manipulating machine guns. In court yesterday he told Judge Curran, who is a son of State Representative Curran, follower of Gov. Small in the legislature, that the charges against him were untrue.

### Former Premier Giolitti of Italy Reported Better

CAVOUR, Italy, July 13.—(UPI)—Former Premier Giolitti was reported slightly improved today, though very serious uremic and cardiac symptoms are present. His mind is clear.

Doctors available in every requirement can. A small down your home. Thousands of massive bungalows in the enjoying the many modern of electric

general Electric  
Inc.  
Electric Shop  
J. Killian  
Electric Co.  
South Michigan

5720  
1155 W. 29th St.  
Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
5052 Indiana Ave.  
Electric Shop  
J. Killian  
Electric Co.  
South Michigan

### Noted Beauty Makes Discovery

I have found that MELLO-GLO does not leave the skin dry—will not dry the pores—keeps the ugly shine away," says Miss Frances Johnson of 1270 Davidson Ave., New York City. MELLO-GLO, the new, wonderful known process face powder, stays on longer, and its exclusive youth shade leaves so smoothly that not a single pore is visible.

## Misses' Chiffon Frocks— New, Cool for Summer

\$25

PLAIN and gloriously printed chiffons, flat crepes, printed georgettes and crepes that tell tales of youthful smartness for day or evening.



Tailored blue Delfphinium georgette with belt. Beige with long scarfs, \$25.  
Sizes 14, 16, 18.

Dress-and-Coat Ensembles of flat crepe and printed chiffons in this \$25 group.

Misses' Dresses—State Street Building—Fourth Floor.

1,000  
Strands  
French  
Pearls

\$1.95 each

Earrings to Match  
\$1 pair

"PEARLS are outstanding in Paris as costume jewelry," say Fashion reporters who have just arrived on the Levantine. Here are 1,000 strands of French Pearls—in smart chokers, lariats, 60-inch lengths, and fancy tassel effects. Creme or rose tints, with the pearls in varied sizes. Exceptional at \$1.95. Earrings in button and drop-effects to match the necklaces are \$1.00 a pair in this special event.

Mandel Brothers—First Floor—Walsh.

## New Silk Negligees Are Both Tailored and Fluffy

\$13.95

THESE are unusual values in every respect. Crepe satin, brocaded silk, and Chin-Chin crepe, trimmed with Margot lace and Georgette, or tailored. Also printed chiffon over Crepe de Chine.

Woman's and Toilette Sizes

Many other styles  
at this price.

Mandel Brothers—Third Floor—  
State Street Building.

KAKI KOOL. Rodier and Indian Print Shoes, taken from regular stock, and very specially priced. Not all sizes in each style, but smart selection. In both the Spanish or Cuban heels.

## at Mandel's

## Costumes and Accessories Match Their Fabrics

SUMMER Frocks, Coats and Jackets, matched with Fabric Shoes, Hats and Handbags, have Fashion's approval. Mandel's sponsors an interesting and beautiful selection.

### Stitched Crepe Sports Hats

make good  
travelers

\$7.50

THESE soft hats tuck into a bag easily, keep their shape, keep you cool—they're ideal companions for vacation, travel, sportswear. Brimmed and off-the-face models, each simply and smartly stitched.

Mandel Brothers—Fifth Floor.

### Quilted Jackets —Sports Leaders

\$10.75

In pastel piques

NEWEST of all jackets are these quilted piques in white, yellow and flesh shade to wear with pastel frocks. They join a group of flannels, velveteen, blazer plaids, black, navy, red, green, brown, white, among them.

Mandel Brothers—Fourth Floor—Walsh.



### Pastel Crepe Tub Frocks

\$15

sleeveless or long sleeved



Among the colors  
are Flash, Blue,  
Peach, Orchid, Maize,  
Coral, Green and White.

FROCKS like these make friends easily. For they're new in fashion, they're cool and they are easy to tub.

### Some with Coats

For tennis, golf, club, vacations, shopping. Lace-trimming, embroidery, smocking and matching coats, are indications of their fashion-newness.

Mandel Brothers—Tub Frocks—  
Fourth Floor—Walsh.

### Matchmaking—in Shoes and Bags

#### Superba Print Shoes

\$8.65



#### Printed Handbags

\$7.50



KAKI KOOL. Rodier and Indian Print Shoes, taken from regular stock, and very specially priced. Not all sizes in each style, but smart selection. In both the Spanish or Cuban heels.

Mandel Brothers—Fifth Floor.

## Sweater and Ensemble Slip Smart Twosome

Sweaters, \$2.95

COLORFUL new slippers—with stripes that run round, or in solid colors with Jacquard design in self-type. Knitted of zephyr yarns and rayon, in either V or round neck models.

### Silk Ensemble Slips, \$5

White, black and pastel shades to contrast with the sweaters. Heavy crepe de chine with pleats—not too many to laudier.

Mandel Brothers—Third Floor.

## Neckwear Samples—

On sale at a fraction  
of their value

\$1

EACH different—in beautiful laces, linens, pique, and combinations.

Irish and file laces among them, Valenciennes, Venises, including imported styles. Many real lace trimmed Collar and Cuff Sets, and Vestees at \$1.

Mandel Brothers—First Floor—Walsh.

## Silk Lingerie for Teenettes' gay Vacations

Pajamas, \$8.95

Cool slippers, sleeveless, in crepe de chine. Either tailored or elaborately trimmed with lace.

### Bandeau Sets Stepins, Bloomers \$3.95

Tailored or frilled—in crepe de chine, radium silk, georgette and crepe satin. Some of the stepins are French type. Variety of pastel shades. At \$3.95 each.

Springs, \$1.95

Printed silks, with yoke tops. A sporting fashion that Teenettes like.

Mandel Brothers—Third Floor.

## Fine Rayon Underthings

From one of America's Foremost Makers

Gowns, Panties,  
Pajamas, Bloomers,  
and Bloomerettes

\$1.25 each



Special Rayon  
Department,  
First Floor,  
State Street,  
only place  
for this Sale.

### A FORTUNATE purchase—

that brought these 1,200 rayon undergarments to us at a special price, and to you at like savings. All perfect quality, full cut, in sizes 34 to 44. Pastel shades—and some black. Special at \$1.25 each.

Mandel Brothers—First Floor.

## Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1868, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

AN INDEPENDENT ORGAN, NEUTRAL, LIBERAL AND PROGRESSIVE, AND IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY. AND THE TRIBUNE SOLELY AND EXCLUSIVELY REPRESENTS NO HABAND OR RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCH CANDIDATES OR PARTIES.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—518 WYATT BUILDING.  
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.  
ATLANTA—1245 DEADERICK BUILDING.  
LONDON—101 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIE.  
BERLIN—11 UFER DEN LINDEN.  
RIGA—BOENSTRÆT, 13/B.  
MOSCOW—GUMA CONDOMINIUM (GUMA A).  
VIENNA—HOHENBERGSTRASSE.  
WARSZAWA—PLAC KRAKUSZKI 6.  
GINHALTAH—HOTEL CECIL.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—AVENUE NANKING VIL.  
TOKIO—WOMER'S HOTEL, HIRAKAWA PARK.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.  
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.  
SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET.  
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.  
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

## AL SMITH MAKES A NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Gov. Al Smith has named John J. Raskob to be chairman of the Democratic committee in charge of the campaign. Mr. Raskob is chairman of the finance committee of General Motors, the big man of a big business. He is a Roman Catholic of distinguished position in the church, a private chamberlain in the pope's lay household, a knight of St. Gregory, and a charter member of the Knights of Malta. He is a wet, a vigorous opponent of the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment.

Recently he spoke as the father of a large family and as one of the country's great employers of labor, saying that both in his domestic and his economic relations he was convinced of the dangers of prohibition had done and was conscious of the dangers it created.

Gov. Smith also named as chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic committee Col. Herbert P. Lehman, the Jewish banker. Both Mr. Raskob and Col. Lehman are known for their gifts to religion and to education.

In these appointments Gov. Smith has done three things. His first purpose in the case of Mr. Raskob, he explained, was to make it plain to big business that it need not fear the consequences of a Democratic victory. So far as that issue can be faced he has faced it. The tradition of the Democratic party almost consistently from the time of Jefferson has associated it with hostility to industrialism. Here is a big opportunity in industrialism underwriting to make a Democrat President, and Mr. Raskob heretofore has described himself as a Republican.

In the second place Smith has made as prominent and conspicuous as possible the fact that he is a wet and a Roman Catholic. He could hardly invite his fellow countrymen to consider these facts in a more downright, more candid, and more honest way than by placing himself under the political management of a dignitary of the church and a man known by principle to be opposed to prohibition.

Third, he has given Americans not derived from English stock, from the old line colonial ancestry, the greatest recognition they have received in the control of a presidential campaign. Col. Lehman is a Jew. Mr. Raskob is the son of an Alsatian father and an Irish mother.

Thus whatever irrelevant although frequently powerful prejudices are to be encountered in this campaign, Smith takes them head-on, without evasion, soft speaking, or compromise. If a man must be licked upon such terms, Smith will take his licking.

At the same time he has strengthened himself with the people who must elect him if he is to be elected. His campaign experience has been limited to the state of New York. His successes have been won in the concentrated and heterogeneous populations of cities to which Europe has so largely contributed in modern days.

He makes himself the candidate of the newer America which the melting pot has given the country. He knows these newer Americans and he knows their aspirations to bind themselves more closely to the tradition and the history of their country. The reverse of these aspirations would be national tragedy.

There is no quarrel along the line of national origins in the country, although some old line Americans may object to giving the new Americans too much influence and all sensible Americans would regret it if such influence were alien minded.

Smith offers himself as definitely the candidate of the new order, the man who stands for it in national life and in government. The consequences of these bold moves in the open will remain for discovery. The perplexity in the south must increase. The southern Democrat now can recognize nothing of his historic party, the candidate except one thing, a state's right doctrine which the southern Democrat has disowned and fought, although it is in the true essence of doctrine the very principle of the party.

When Al Smith is for state control in prohibition he is every inch a Democrat, and there is where the southern Democracy does not follow him. As a northern urban industrialist, announcing his support of big business, he is wholly out of the picture of the southern Democratic party.

As a champion of the newer Americans he is something with which the south is very little familiar.

This is to be said: There seldom has been a candidacy so completely in the open.

## \$647,928 FOR A SUBWAY.

The city council under administration pressure has voted \$647,928 for the engineers' drawings and other preliminaries to constructing a subway through the loop district. The money is to be spent under the direction of Michael Faherty, chairman of the board of local improvements.

We think the people of Chicago have lost confidence in Mr. Faherty's integrity in the handling of public funds. Faherty is one of the men who were ordered only a few weeks ago by Judge Friend to pay back to the city treasury more than \$2,000,000, the experts' fees which they had misappropriated from public funds for their own purposes.

The people of Chicago also question the ability of Mr. Faherty to direct the planning of a subway. He has intimated that the subway is to run down State street, and that it is to be for the use of elevated trains. If it cannot be leased on fair terms to the elevated lines, the subway will be available for surface cars, he has suggested. There must be grave question whether a subway designed for heavy trains composed of ten or a dozen cars can be made adaptable for single surface cars. It is therefore probable that Mr. Faherty's subway will, if it is ever built, serve the elevated lines or nothing.

Faherty may make some progress toward gaining public confidence if he appoints able and disinterested engineers, lawyers and real estate valuers to direct the work. He can get them by applying to the engineering society, the bar association and the real estate boards for nominations. These associations if assured that their men will not be subjected to political interference in such matters as the spreading of assessments and the locating of subway entrances, we are confident will recommend the best men available and will, if requested, stipulate the proper fees for services.

## THE OLD PROHIBITION PARTY.

The national Prohibition party met in Chicago this week. It is made up of the old line advocates who were nominating national tickets when it was hopeless, who find results obtained by methods they did not adopt, and who are keeping an organization alive possibly for pride and possibly in distrust of the Anti-Saloon league. Their national chairman says that outfit is nothing but a bunch of paid superintendents.

This is to be said for the Prohibitionists, that their method, although always defeated, was sound in that it could only succeed if the American people deliberately organized a government to carry their principle into effect, and in that case the thoroughly deliberated opinion of the nation would have been behind it. But single party action has not been able to get a foothold in American politics.

The old Abolitionists did not do much better than the Prohibitionists. If the votes polled by the Abolition party had been taken as evidence it could not have been assumed that in the north there was any demand for the constitutional abolishing of slavery. The Anti-Saloon in their day did even better than the Abolitionists, but that again was nothing. Labor parties have had the same fate and the Socialists can do much better by injecting ideas into radical branches of the major parties than by running their own.

Labor had its real political power when Samuel Gompers was inside the Wilsonian Democracy. Abolition became consequential when it gradually got foothold in the Lincoln Republicanism. The Anti-Saloon league prohibitionists were the most successful of all. They got into both the major parties, setting up a dictation against the principles, habits, and wishes of a majority of the leaders of both. This applied bipartisan coercion just had its fruit in two party platforms which compete with each other in this respect only—in promulgating to the other fellow in giving the Anti-Saloon league what it wants.

The National Prohibitionists are a game lot to be following the old white ribbon standard, but they must see that the method does not work. If the American people really regarded the perfection of prohibition as the paramount issue the Prohibition ticket would sweep the country, which it never did and never will. The successful way is to get inside the two major parties and scare the daylight out of timid politicians with moralistic threats.

**MR. ELLER WISHES TO  
TELL IT TO THE GRAND  
JURY, MAYBE.**

Morris Eller, tuchun [Chinese for war lord] of the 20th ward, has intimated a desire to go before the special grand jury and tell his side of the story. We don't know what that desire is passionate and uncontrollable or is merely in a manner of speaking. If Mr. Eller really wants to tell it to the special grand jury and not just maybe, it must be suggested to him that upon consulting Smith-Hurd's Revised Statutes, page 1616, chapter 33, division XI, he will read that "in all complaints before the grand jury of any county they shall hear the witnesses on behalf of the people only." As a witness for the people, Mr. Eller would be a dead loss but as a witness for himself we hope he will have his chance later, but it will not be before a grand jury.

## Editorial of the Day

### LONDON'S POLICE.

(London Times)

The police report for 1927 is, first of all, a convincing proof of the efficiency of the force under Sir William Horwood's command. What other police commissioners in the world could report that all the cases of murder in his district during the year were successfully solved? What other commissioner, again, could report that, out of 1,197 stolen motor cars, 1,131 were recovered? Those two facts furnish all the evidence that the ordinary citizen needs as to the competence of his official guardians. It is well to emphasize this, because criticism of the police, on the strength of a few isolated episodes all relating to a particular kind of offense, has been inclined of late to be overhasty. The Londoner is proud of his police force and believes in it, and this report shows that both pride and confidence are justified.

There does not appear to have been in 1927 any startling change in the criminal habits of the metropolitan area. Nearly 80 per cent of the summonses issued by the police were for motoring offenses, while the regulation of the 1,200 odd night clubs in the capital is a growing anxiety. It speaks well for the citizens of this colossus among cities that last year there were only some 30,000 proceedings for drunkenness. More sobriety, less crime, and the increasing efficiency of the police argue well for the future.

## How to Keep Well By Dr. W. J. Evans

To the hosts of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual cases.

(Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.)

### HOUSES BUILT TO BE ANT-PROOF.

ANTS have never been accused of spreading disease. Many of them carry a small dose of poison which they do not hesitate to inject into man. Under extreme circumstances large doses of this poison may be fatal. There are many stories of men thrown to the ants and chained down until death had resulted or even until the bones were bare. Maybe some of the ants are like that.

The bite of a single ant or of a few ants does not imply the injection of a dangerous dose of poison. All the treatment required is a local application of something cooling and soothing.

For this purpose a small piece of ice or a cold cloth, locally applied, or a little witch hazel, alcohol, chlorform, camphor, or some carbolic solution; or, since the ant poison is acid, some ammonia water or soda might find something to neutralize.

Ants are cleanly. As a rule they avoid substances that may contain germs of disease. There is no reason for thinking that they mechanically transport diseases as fleas do typhoid and diarrhoea; or that they carry it otherwise as mosquitoes carry malaria. In Panama, however, ants contribute indirectly but very potentially to the yellow fever problem. In order to protect themselves against ants the customs of the country was to set the legs of all tables, cupboards and such in cans in which some water was kept. This water was the usual breeding place for yellow fever mosquitoes.

Since ants have no particular place in a program against disease, the people who write this column about ants should write to some one of the domestic science columns, or they could get the information they want from the bureau of entomology of the federal department of agriculture, from the entomologist, or the entomological department of culture.

In many states the autonotives supply recipes for a poison and instructions for placing it. A simple procedure that the housewife can carry out is to keep sugar and other ant food in boxes which are ant-proof.

This article was prompted by reading of the ravages of the termites, a species of white ant or near ant which eats woodwork and which is spreading widely over the country. The only way to ward against it is to build houses in a way that prevents the work from getting ground anywhere. This means concrete foundations, concrete covering of certain woodwork, and insertion of air and moisture proof material at suitable points.

Incidentally, houses built to be ant-proof would have dry walls and, therefore, should be somewhat more healthful.

—BETTY S. ROBERTSON.

**BRIGHT SAYINGS.**

FRIEND H.: Whenever anything grates on Sonny Boy's nerves he says, "Ooooh, that makes my teeth shiver!"

THREEFAT.

**CROWDING THE HERO BENCH.**

HITTING the bumps on a very rough road, I didn't remark, "If this road had one more hole it would be level."

RUBY.

**HEAT.**

O HEAT! You are a woolen cloak

Fastened tight about my throat.

I tear you from my neck with vain hot hands,

But you return and coil yourself about me

In insatiable security.

—I beg! And still you cling, a gray

Woolen thing. Beads of moisture clinging

To the whiteness of my forehead.

I tear you with my hands, but you

Are always there.

O heat! You are a woolen cloak,

But I do not wear you.

I am enveloped by you,

And you are always there about my throat,

For there is no escape.

OLIVE LIONE ROBINSON.

AL SMITH has chosen for his campaign manager John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors. Al must figure on riding right into office.

**ONE SWALLOW DOESN'T MAKE A SUMMER.**

HTW: I've heard English teachers say that masters spend a whole summer on just one line. So I'll spend mine—one line.

L. L.

**AND THAT'LL SATISFY MANY VOTERS, TOO.**

DEAR HARVE: A Russian has crossed a radish with a cabbage. Say, if Al Smith is elected he'll instruct the department of agriculture to spend its time crossing a cabbage with corned beef.

THE PURPLE PRINCE.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA.

ZEBRA—A horse in a bathing suit. G. F. H.

THERE'D BE TOO MANY EARS AROUND.

"HOT TALL CORN" is the name Marshalltown, Iowa, has chosen for its new hotel. Now, what could be sweeter than meeting your girl in the tall corn this fall?

TECH.

**THIS WAKE-LINE IS  
Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff**

Help! Help!

IT WAS NOT WITH malice aforethought, we assure you, that Friday, the 13th, was chosen as the day to pick out from the assembled mail the first ten contributions opened for First Timer's Day tomorrow.

WEBSITE.

LETTERS TO THIS DEPARTMENT MUST BE SIGNED WITH NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF WRITERS.

**HEDGE IS OVER LOT LINE.**

McGEE, July 13.—Legal Friend

of the People.—The people who own property next to mine have cut out a hedge and shrubbery close to the lot line. Now that it has begun to grow, it reaches over on to my property, blocking the passage to the back of my lot. My abstract reads that I must keep the passage at the back of my lot open so that the electric linemen can get through. Have I a right cut or trim the hedge and shrubbery to the line?

B. H. B.

YES. Have you tried asking him to set the hedge over farther onto his lot?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

—DEPENDS ON WRITTEN CONTRACT.

ELWOOD, Park, Ill., July 10.—Legal

Friend of the People.—I have

a law to prohibit the

## ORDERS INQUIRY INTO SHELLING OF YACHT PARTY

**Buffalo Protests Force  
Treasury Action.**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service] Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special]—Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, today ordered an investigation into the shelling of the pleasure motor yacht Tricke by a coast guard patrol boat operating on Lake Erie near Buffalo.

The inquiry was ordered after Representative Clarence MacGregor [Rep., N. Y.] of Buffalo had filed a vigorous protest with the treasury department against the "high handed activities of the coast guard." MacGregor asserted that the coast guard acted unlawfully when it fired several shots at the pleasure craft while it was cruising last Sunday afternoon.

Senator Copeland [Dem., N. Y.] made a similar complaint today to officers of the coast guard.

Scores of other complaints from Buffalo have reached Mr. Lowman, and pressure is being brought on the treasury department to halt the indiscriminate firing on pleasure craft by commanders of coast guard patrol boats on the great lakes.

Another Victim Near Death.

The circumstance that the firing on the Tricke occurred at a time when the life of Jacob Hanson, another Buffalo coast guard victim, is hanging in the balance, added to the indignation expressed in the protests.

Sen. Copeland said:

"Describing Washington.

An inquiry having been ordered, the critics of the treasury department's enforcement policies, fear it will be only perfunctory and barren of results. Their pessimism is based partly on Mr. Lowman's assertion today that his preliminary investigation indicated that the crew of the coast guard patrol boat "acted wholly within their authority and instructions."

The treasury assistant strenuously upheld the right of the coast guard rum patrol to fire directly upon craft suspected as rum runners.

Plead Suspicion.

According to Mr. Lowman, the patrol boat thought the Tricke, on which several prominent Buffalo residents were enjoying a holiday, was a rum runner. As a matter of fact, Frank G. Raiche, law partner of Col. William J. Donovan, first assistant attorney general; Clarence K. Pistell, investment banker; William T. Jebb Jr., vice president of Associated Industries, and a party of friends were aboard the boat.

Under the tariff act of 1922," said Mr. Lowman, "the coast guard is given authority to examine all vessels and vehicles suspected of smuggling liquor or any contraband. In case any vessel refuses to submit to search or to stop when signaled, the coast guard has the authority to use all necessary means to compel compliance."

From the reports made in this case it is evident the coast guard signaled the Tricke to heave-to and the yacht refused to obey."

Positive Yacht Was at Fault.

"Are you sure that the yacht saw the signals?" Mr. Lowman was asked.

"The members of the party say they were not seen."

"There is no question but that they saw the signals," answered Lowman.

"Wasn't it dangerous to fire on the yacht?" was the next question. "Innocent persons might have been killed."

"The boat should have stopped," said the treasury assistant. "The coast guard, from all I have heard, acts fully within its authority."

Mr. Lowman said that instructions had been sent several weeks ago to all coast guard commanders warning them to disturb pleasure craft as little as possible unless suspicion was directed against a particular boat.

**BOY TRIPS, FALLS  
UNDER WHEELS OF  
TRUCK AND DIES**

Water Duds, 13 years old, tripped as he ran out of the back yard of his home at 1631 West 19th street yesterday. He fell under the wheels of a truck driven by Burdett Tatlock. The motordid not slacken speed and skidded pursued by Polkson Daniel Boni.

Thomas Webb, banker of Peoria, suffered a fractured skull in an automobile wreck near Belvidere, Ill.

**FALL FROM TREE FATAL TO BOY.**  
A fall from a tree he was climbing July 6 fatal yesterday to Edward Bepek, 11, of 2826 Ward street, in the Alexian Brothers Hospital.

**'10 Round  
Trip**

Special Train Excursion  
to

**Niagara  
Falls**

Saturday, July 14

via

**HOTEL RATE ROAD**

Good in Coaches Only

Special Train Schedule  
1. Local St. 8 a.m. 4:00 p.m. (CT)  
2. Nickel Plate 6:15 a.m. (ET)

3. Niagara Falls 9:15 a.m. (ET)

4. Return Special Train

5. Niagara Falls 3:00 p.m. (ET) July 15

6. Chicago 4:30 a.m. (CT)

7. Return Schedule in advance of  
Arrival of Special Train, 6:15 a.m. (ET)

8. Hotel Rate Road  
53c

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Arrival of Special Train, 6:15 a.m. (ET)

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## ITALY KEEPS TAB ON ALL ITALIANS WHO LIVE ABROAD

Tries to Put Emigrants in  
Key Places.

This is the second of a series of articles on the Italian over-population question and on why and how the Italians in Italy are organizing the Italians abroad for the benefit of Italy and for preventing demobilization.

Fascist plans for strengthening Italy's hold on her people abroad and how Fascism expects her over-population to constitute a powerful physical armament, a means of acquisitive foreign penetration, and an argument to other peoples to accredit Italy a "place in the sun," have been explained at length in the Italian newspapers, as well as officially in speeches, reports and circulars.

The most comprehensive and up-to-date outline of Fascist Italy's policy with regard to its 16,000,000 Italians living abroad was given in a report on the budget of the Foreign Affairs department during May by Sig. Andreo Torre. The report is also a complete exposé of the emigration problem as the Fascist authorities see it.

Choose Emigrants with Care.

The emigration policy, according to the Torre report, is to retain within the peninsula all young Italians as possible. For the limited emigration now permitted measures have been adopted which are aimed to select the quality of the emigrant and direct immigration to one point rather than to another, with the Fascist idea that the state not the individual is being served.

Other measures have been adopted, which are designed to maintain close connections between these emigrants and the others who have already emigrated, and the mother country.

The new policy of the Fascist government regarding emigration consists, therefore, in two things, namely restricting the exodus from Italy, and rehabilitating the national consciousness of Italians abroad.

Prize for Big Families.

The Torre report then explains that the problem of emigration remains closely allied to the problem of augmenting the Italian population and the birth rate of the state. In this connection it may be pointed out that Fascism constantly complains that the population of Italy does not increase fast enough and that Mussolini himself offers prizes of from \$60 to 1,000 lire (\$20 to \$50) to all families of over ten children. Parents of such families are given street car transportation by many municipalities and certain forms of tax exemption is proposed for them.

Three principal reasons inspire this new policy of the Fascist government, a moral reason, a spiritual reason and a political reason.

The moral reason is that the bigger Italian families become, the more they will sense the need of finding further means of assuring their subsistence at the same time that they seek a higher standard of living, and as a corollary they are obliged to exert a new amount of energy—beneficial to the state.

Big Population Increases Defense.

The spiritual reason is that an increase in population encourages a departure from the simple and inactive life, and enhances the bonds of family solidarity.

The political reason rests on the theory of the Fascists, that an overpopulation in itself, whether other nations like it or not, is a material force, and that it creates new international rights; a surplus of population at the same time furnishes a solid instrument of defense and a powerful armament in case of conflicts.

Put Emigrants in Key Places.

"We distinguish between emigration to trans-oceanic countries and to Mediterranean countries," Sir. Torre said. "We prefer the latter because it is easier to watch over emigration there and the benefits of emigration there are more apparent."

Regarding trans-oceanic emigration (the United States, South America and Australia), he said: "It will favor the following types: the industrial, commercial and technical classes, who enhance Italian prestige, and give us loyal representatives in the key places on the international checkerboard; and emigrants going abroad temporarily and returning to Italy with the fruits of their labor; finally, those engaged in Italian enterprises abroad."

Where other types are involved, we will try to keep at home those economic and valuable but politically uncertain, and to send persons of lesser economic value but of sound political views. The Italian is not a commodity of which a foreign country can possess itself for its own economic and ethnic ends. The Fascist government has a synthetic plan and is taking proper measures to insure that Italians abroad remain Italian in soul and in everything that they do."

## The Luxurious Millions Dollar Hotel Baker

On the Lovely Fox River  
ST. CHARLES, ILL.

A splendid place for a luncheon, a dinner, or a week-end stay. G.I. Only 35 miles from Chicago. G.I. We serve only the best of food.

Lunches A La Carte  
Dinner . . . \$2.00  
Dinner De Luxe 3.00

Hotel Baker Orchestra plays daily at luncheon and dinner. Dinner Dance Wednesdays and Saturdays 7 to 11 p.m.

E. J. BAKER  
President  
PAUL D. WARREN  
Managing Director  
PHONE ST. CHARLES 2160

## PARIS, BERLIN O.K.U.S. TREATY TO OUTLAW WAR

Kellogg Hopes for All  
Replies by Aug. 30.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service] Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special]—Secretary of State Kellogg was notified today that the French and German governments have approved the final draft of his peace treaty pledging the nations of the world to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. He hopes to have replies from all 14 nations invited to sign the treaty by Aug. 30.

The German government in an official note announced its acceptance of the Kellogg treaty as it now stands and its willingness to sign the document at once.

Ambassador Chambel of France informed Mr. Kellogg that favorable response accepting the explanations and interpretation of the Kellogg draft of the anti-war treaty would be handed to Ambassador Herriot in Paris, probably on July 14. Reply.

As a result of the favorable reaction from France, the only nation which seriously has objected to the Kellogg draft of the anti-war treaty has convinced state department officials that the peace pact now is certain to be signed within the present year.

## 3 BOYS CONFESS HOLDUPS; 1 SHOT FLEEING POLICE

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## TRACTION MAN DROPS DEAD IN GOTHAM STREET

New York, July 13.—[Special] Robert I. Todd, 54, prominent mid-western electric railway official, died early today of heart disease on the street shortly after he left the apartment of his sister, Mrs. William H. Bullock, 15 Park avenue.

Mr. Todd lived in Indianapolis, head of the street railway there. He was president of the American Electrical Engineering Association, a member of Mechanical Engineers, and an associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

## O, What Fun Bootlegging, King Alphonse's Idea of It

LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—Organization of a federal grand jury of eighteen men was completed here today and Judge E. R. Holmes began delving into distribution of federal patronage in Mississippi, with the nominal head of the Republican party in the state included in the investigation.

Witnesses were instructed to present any correspondence they had with Perry W. Howard, Negro assistant United States attorney general and national committeeman. Howard is the Republi-

cans' leader in the state.

Begin Mississippi Inquiry.

Biloxi, Miss., July 12.—(AP)—Organization of a federal grand jury of eighteen men was completed here today and Judge E. R. Holmes began delving into distribution of federal patronage in Mississippi, with the nominal head of the Republican party in the state included in the investigation.

"We send less wine to the United States now than we did before prohibition," he said. "What goes is sent, of course, by private enterprises and not as a national export." And then he referred to the joys of bootlegging.

## Radio Sensation! Genuine, Brand-New RCA

### 8 TUBE Radiola 28

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Mahogany Cabinet

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Come early if you wish to take advantage of this wonderful offer—only a limited number of these sets are available at \$124.50.

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Riverside Music Shop  
4736-38 BROADWAY  
Home of the Everett Grand Piano

## P. O. BARTERING KEPT DOWN, NEW TELLS COMMITTEE

Fired Democrat P. M. for  
One Deal, He Says.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special]—Secretary of State Kellogg was notified today that the French and German governments have approved the final draft of his peace treaty pledging the nations of the world to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. He hopes to have replies from all 14 nations invited to sign the treaty by Aug. 30.

The German government in an official note announced its acceptance of the Kellogg treaty as it now stands and its willingness to sign the document at once.

Ambassador Chambel of France informed Mr. Kellogg that favorable response accepting the explanations and interpretation of the Kellogg draft of the anti-war treaty would be handed to Ambassador Herriot in Paris, probably on July 14. Reply.

As a result of the favorable reaction from France, the only nation which seriously has objected to the Kellogg draft of the anti-war treaty has convinced state department officials that the peace pact now is certain to be signed within the present year.

## 3 BOYS CONFESS HOLDUPS; 1 SHOT FLEEING POLICE

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He heard in 1925 that a white man in Georgia was trying to bribe an office, and an inquiry found enough to convince him the report was so. This man was blacklisted by the department, and Henry Lincoln Johnson, Negro national committeeman at that time, was notified of what had been done.

Consulted with Democrats.

Mr. New presented a list of post-office appointments in Georgia to show that 80 per cent of them were made after consultation with Democratic members of congress.

E. W. Brinkens, a Negro politician, was not defending anything except his department. He asserted that his department had investigated every report of an alleged sale of an office.

He heard in 1925 that a white man in Georgia was trying to bribe an office, and an inquiry found enough to convince him the report was so. This man was blacklisted by the department, and Henry Lincoln Johnson, Negro national committeeman at that time, was notified of what had been done.

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Only this 30-Year Iron  
has these valuable features

Yes, it cost us one hundred thousand dollars to perfect the Sunbeam Non-Breakable Trouble-Proof Plug, the 30-Year All-Over Heating Unit, and the Air-Cooled Handle.

You now get all three in the famous Sunbeam Iron AT NO EXTRA COST.

The Plug alone sells for \$1.50, with cord, \$2.00. So the Sunbeam is really a nine dollar value now at the old-time price of \$7.50.

This life-time plug cannot crack, crumble or break. And it makes a firm, perfect connection indefinitely, because its spring is outside, where it cannot overheat. Note how the cord leads from the side, out of your way as you iron.

The Air-Cooled Handle is another improvement that you cannot find on any other iron. Makes ironing twice as comfortable, and protects women's lovely hands from skin-drying heat.

And there's never been anything to equal the Sunbeam's All-Over Heating Unit. It won't burn out in 30 years—engineers proved this by tests, more severe than any other iron could withstand.

Your dealer or Light Company can supply you. So accept no second best, no matter what other iron someone may want to sell THE you. Rather than that, write to us and we'll see that you get the Sunbeam.

Nothing Else to Buy

Complete with  
8 Tubes

Inside Acrylic Speaker

Mahogany Cabinet

Ready to Use

Nothing Else to Buy

OPEN EVENINGS

Come early if you wish to take advantage of this wonderful offer—only a limited number of these sets are available at \$124.50.

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Home of the Everett Grand Piano

## PLOT IN DEATH CERTIFICATES IS PROBED BY KEGEL

A scheme whereby death certificates are believed to have been falsified in the health department, to permit criminals under bond to escape punishment, was disclosed yesterday in a statement by Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel.

Dr. Kegel revealed that he has been cooperating with federal agents for several weeks in an effort to pin down the alleged discrepancies in the bureau of vital statistics.

The investigation was started when it was found that the death certificate for an unidentified man, drowned in the river in March, 1927, had been filled out with the name and address of Vito Lepore, who disappeared just before he was to have been tried on a narcotics charge in October, 1926. His attorneys produced a copy of the certificate in court and his \$35,000 bond was not forfeited.

A clerk in the Bureau, Leon Peron, explained that he had found the altered certificate in his desk and did not know where it came from. Dr. Kegel stated that he has evidence that it was forged.

## Toronto Police Seek Mail Robbery Chief in Chicago

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]  
TORONTO, Ont., July 12.—Toronto detectives and in Chicago helping to scour the underworld for "the brains" of the Toronto Union station \$300,000 mail robbery. He is a Detroit gunner and is said to have over \$100,000 of the loot with him. Seven persons are being held here for the crime and three are still being hunted.

Give 5 Per Cent of Salaries.

This shows," said Mr. Brookhart. "That office holders contributed about five per cent of their salaries. As far as we could tell, none of this was turned over to the national committee, but it went to the local committee or leaders."

The postmaster general declared he was not defending anything except his department. He asserted that his department had spent the money and could not repeat it.

He heard in 1925 that a white man in Georgia was trying to bribe an office, and an inquiry found enough to convince him the report was so. This man was blacklisted by the department, and Henry Lincoln Johnson, Negro national committeeman at that time, was notified of what had been done.

Consulted with Democrats.

Mr. New presented a list of post-office appointments in Georgia to show that 80 per cent of them were made after consultation with Democratic members of congress.

E. W. Brinkens, a Negro politician, was not defending anything



## COLLINS VICTOR OVER CREDITORS IN SOLVENCY SUIT

Thomas D. Collins, millionaire builder, yesterday won his suit for solvency when a jury, after deliberating four hours, returned a verdict favorable to him. Federal Judge George A. Carpenter. This was the first time in ten years, according to attaches of the court, that a defendant in bankruptcy proceedings has put his fate in the hands of a jury.

A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed against Collins in May alleging that he was incapable of paying his debts. The suit involved \$100,000 worth of church property and was brought to federal court on Collins' petition to have the bankruptcy proceedings set aside. Interpreted throughout the story of finances, mortgages and remortgages were incidents in the career of the American Citizenship Foundation and charges of conspiracy to freeze Collins out of his holdings in three buildings.

### Mayor's Aid Is Named.

That the petitioning creditors and others were conspiring to rob Collins of his holdings in the Seneca hotel, the Barry and Cornells apartment buildings and that they were trying to get a court judgment to that end, were made by Attorney John K. Murphy, representing the defendant, in his opening statement to the jury last week.

John J. Murphy, secretary of Mayor Thompson's America First foundation, and formerly associated with Collins in the firm of Collins, Murphy & Jackson, was named as the leading light in the conspiracy against

## METHODISTS TO BUILD SKYSCRAPER SHRINE OVER 'CRADLE' CHURCH

New York, July 13.—[Special.]—A skyscraper shrine for American Methodists will be erected at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000 on top of the historic "Old John Street church," according to tentative plans. The old edifice on John street will not be disturbed. Called "the cradle of American Methodism," and cherished as the oldest Methodist church in the country, it will be perpetuated in a thirty-story building.

The skyscraper will straddle the four-story brick Gothic little church which has withstood so many years in the heart of New York's insurance and financial district. National executive offices of the church will occupy many of the floors.

Collins. Following the dissolution of the firm, which erected the three buildings, Murphy, it was charged, became associated with Paschen Bros., builders, and conspired with them to "freeze" out Collins.

Collins' liabilities are estimated at millions of dollars, as there are large outstanding loans on the three buildings.

### Plan to Carry on Flight.

The creditors, among whom was a note for \$24,000 signed by Collins, based their complaint on the Collins' name, which was used in the buildings and that he had no assets with which to satisfy other creditors.

The case, which was termed by Judge Carpenter as a "business family quarrel," may be carried to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

**100 More**  
Famous Drivers, Brassies  
and Spoons  
At Less Than  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price  
**\$5.45**

Fancy faces, fancy backs, steel and pyratone shafts. Pre recommended.

**ANDY ROBERTSON**  
GOLF CLUBS

**\$2.95**

Quality Irons known to all good Golfers. Resilient steel heads; heavily plated satin-finish faces; hickory shafts.

**HOODED GOLF BAGS**  
**\$4.95**

Metal bottom; sturdy steel stays; large ball pocket; hood with lock and key. 6-inch type.

**Tru-Flite Golf Balls**  
3 for \$1.15—\$4.50 the Doz.

500 Tru-Flite Golf Clubs, \$1

**MANDEL BROTHERS**  
MEN'S SHOPS

New Golf Section—Second Floor.

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**The Wawasee**  
Hotel and Golf Club  
on the shores of beautiful  
WAWASEE LAKE, INDIANA.  
Only 2 hours from Chicago, or the A. O.  
or Lincoln Highway.  
Golf, all water sports, horseback riding. Made  
in the style of the Great Orchestras of the Picturesque  
City, Chicago.

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Please call or write for information about  
Wawasee Lake and hotel rates.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

**Niagara Falls: \$50**  
The grandest of all day trips, vacation long or short, value of travel and time included. The Lake Erie, an illustrated folder, contains full information. Write to "Travel Agent," Niagara Falls, N.Y.

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Starved Rock Hotel  
Illinois Scenic Wonder Spot

Excellent accommodations at  
Starved Rock, Illinois. Write for  
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McGraw-Hill Building, New York, N.Y.

**HOGLE-SPEARS TOURS**  
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**Your Summer Vacation**  
National Park, all independent  
schedules—Bernard Hall and Water Cruises.  
Coko—Yellowstone 8 weeks trip, \$175.00  
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Call, write or phone for brochures.

TRAVEL AGENCY, 112 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

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**Low Week-End Excursion Fare**  
To STARVED ROCK  
**\$3.00** and ILLINI BEACH PARK

ROUND TRIP from CHICAGO

Easily, quickly, comfortably, reached  
via the Illinois Electric System. Through  
most electric trains. See the pic-  
turesque State Park of Starved Rock  
with its unique gorges, canyons and  
valleys. An ideal spot for picnics and  
recreation provided.

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schedules and tickets, call  
Arthur W. Wolfe, Agt.,  
112 S. Dearborn St., or  
Alder-Cleco Station  
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Children Half Fare. No Baggage Checked  
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Passenger Terminal.

Tel. Dear 2225  
Tel. Dear 2226  
Tel. Dear 2223

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The MAPLEWOOD and COTTAGES

in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Open all year  
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er-covered cottages. Write for information.

VICTOR KUTCHIN, Prop., Green Lake, Wisconsin

POTTER HOUSE, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

For your best vacation. Good times. Golf  
and tennis. Excellent accommodations.

No crosses wanted. Potter House  
has all we want.

Moens Park Resort, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On the best fishing lake. Modern, up-to-date  
modern equipment. Dining room, swimming  
pool, tennis, boating, golf, all well equipped.

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STARVED ROCK HOTEL, Starved Rock, Illinois

Excellent accommodations at  
Starved Rock. Write for infor-

mation.

THE BALD KNOB, A Nature's Paradise

Hotel and Summer Camp, Bald Knob,  
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Real home cooking. Bath, and cold water.

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MAPLE GROVE RESORT

on Lake Geneva. Where you can "have a good time."

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Real home cooking. Bath, and cold water.

Write for booklet.

PEREN HOTEL, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Real home cooking. Bath, and cold water.

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LAKE GENEVA VACATION

On Lake Geneva. Weekly rates, \$10 to \$25.

Circle Pine Resort, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Modern, with or without bath. 18 hole golf course.

Electric lights. Good Music. Fine

Bathing.

HOTEL GENEVA, Lake Geneva.

Modern, with or without bath. 18 hole golf

course. All outdoor sports.

PHONE FOR INFORMATION.

WISCONSIN.

Timber Lake Lodge, ON LAKE JULIA,  
Wisconsin. Homekeeping cottages \$10 to \$25. Room and  
Food. Bathing, boating, golf. Rustic surroundings  
in forest location. Circulars on request.

HOTEL GENEVA, Lake Geneva.

Modern, with or without bath. 18 hole golf

course. All outdoor sports.

PHONE FOR INFORMATION.

WISCONSIN.

Reese's Resort, Winona, Minnesota.

Private lake. 5 hours from Chi-

cago. C. M. & H. P.

Rooms, \$10 to \$25. Bath, and cold water.

Write for booklet.

GRANDE HAVEN, Lake Geneva.

Real home cooking. Bath, and cold water.

Write for booklet.

ISLAND FARM, South Haven, Michigan.

Private and comfortable rooms.

Write for booklet.

Bennett Hall and Cottages,

Saline, Michigan.

Modern, with or without bath. 18 hole golf

course. All outdoor sports.

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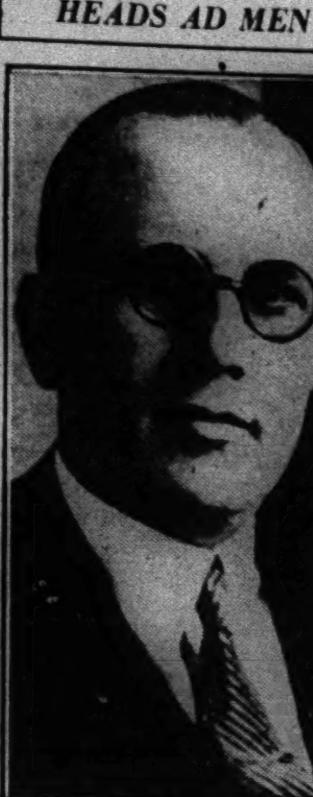
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## BAY STATE PLANS NO NEW ROADS, BUT WIDER ONES

Strict Traffic Rules; Ford Offer Accepted.



Charles C. Younggreen, Milwaukee, Wis., elected president of International Advertising Association. (Associated Press Photo.)

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)  
Boston, Mass., July 12.—[Special.]—The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has decided definitely to abandon activities in new road construction.

The fifteen millions of dollars it receives from automobile licenses annually and the proceeds of the gasoline tax which go into effect soon are to be expended instead for widening the existing roads, building wider bridges on roads of lesser importance and perhaps relocating portions of main traveled arteries.

The state also is to go in for concrete construction to some extent. A. W. Dean, city engineer of Boston, the highway department has devised a type of road in which the permanent materials are an important place.

Mr. Dean has designed future widened roads with a view of salvaging as much of the bituminous surface as possible. The bituminous paving has been almost universal in Massachusetts road building.

### USE Old Bituminous Strip.

Because of the substantial character of the 200 and 300 year old road beds of the region, which have been regraded and resurfaced frequently in each century, the plan Mr. Dean has worked out is to build two tandem strips of concrete along the sides of the center bituminous strip. This will produce a 40-foot driving surface of enduring character. The bituminous portion will be solidly locked and protected from chipping under heavy traffic.

There are nine radial thoroughfares with the main arteries centering in Boston. All of these have been widened in some portion to at least three lanes of travel, and some to four. They permit an immense volume of traffic to pass safely at a high rate of speed. On most of them counts show that 5,000 cars an hour can be handled under ordinary conditions.

No Cutting In and Out.

In two-lane travel the authorities have prohibited the practice of cutting in and out to pass cars ahead.

On three-lane roads the two outside lanes are designated as through roads and the center lane is used as a side ground for passing cars.

On the narrow roads where cutting out is a cause for arrest the public clamor is insistent for wider roads. The state intends to accede to the clamor.

"Three lanes are better than two and four are better than three," E. H. Rogers, chief engineer of the metropolitan planning division which deals with problems in the greater Boston area, said. "It has been found that fully 75 per cent of motor accidents were caused last year by cutting in and out.

### Wide Roads Pay.

"Our authorities have come to the conclusion that wide roads are the best roads. They are destined to move slowly at first on the theory that if you give the public width in roads it will demand and get width."

"Most of our important roads now are built with 20 to 24 feet of rough or smooth finish bituminous surfacing, with a 6 foot hard shoulder on each side, giving widths ranging from 22 to 26 feet. In some places, especially at curves, they are widened to 40 and 42 feet. This, however, is insufficient for the traffic of today, and will not hold in any satisfactory way the traffic of tomorrow."

Accept Ford's Offer.

The state officials have finally decided to accept the offer of Henry Ford to build a 100 foot concrete roadway in the vicinity of Longfellow Park, just north of Boston. Mr. Ford believes that, running on the existing road, which is close to the structure, will jar to pieces eventually, and proposes to build a \$250,000 stretch of highway on a relocated right of way a few hundred feet distant. The highway officials thought it would make the connecting state roads look rather puny and would produce a reversed bottle neck at each end. But they have finally acceded, however.

In and about Boston the dual type of driveways, with parkways in the center, predominate in official favor. The Boston boulevard system appears vastly more efficient and of more mileage than the park boulevards of Chicago.

Although the subject of much criticism by casual observers, Boston's automobile traffic in and out of the city is much faster and much safer than that in Chicago.

### Not Just a Promise— An Ironclad Guarantee

Solid, Healthy Flesh for Skinny, Rundown People

McCoy does not merely promise pounds of firm, sturdy flesh for weak, scrawny men and women—he gives you this ironclad guarantee—the fairest, squarest and most generous guarantee that you ever heard. Here it is:

"After taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets, 2 One Dollar Boxes say this, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

Sickly, underweight men and women—don't delay another minute! Start today and take McCoy's Tablets—know what it means to have an attractive figure which invites admiration everywhere you go. Enjoy the great happiness which goes with an abundance of vitality and energy.

A Florida girl gained 20 needed pounds in 3 months and her hollow chest filled out.

One New Jersey man gained 25 pounds in 6 weeks. Women gained 15 pounds in 4 weeks according to our doctors.

Pounds of solid, healthy flesh, restored health and vitality—or money back.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America."

McCoy's Lab., New York City  
Walgreen & Economical Drug Co.

### HEADS AD MEN

## NEW YORK HANGS HEAD IN SHAME AT CRIME WAVE

121 Killings in 1928; Only  
21 Convictions.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]  
New York, July 12.—[Special.]—Civic virtue, New York City's marble man, who stands triumphant over vice and crime, is hanging his chiseled head today. Things are not going so well in old Father Knickerbocker's home town.

There is an air of shame reflected in the city's courts, newspaper columns, and at gatherings of commercial organizations that was not apparent a few weeks ago. New York no longer can wag a warning finger at Chicago's crime and immorality. Its own wickedness has cropped out in a dangerous, startling manner.

The gangs that officially were pronounced dead have come to life and are on a string of murders behind them. There have been 121 homicides and only 21 convictions in the first five months of 1928.

The night clubs, speakeasies, and the sidewalk off the upper Times Square section have been found to be

alive infested by official investigators. Even the art exhibits in some of the hotel lobbies have been declared ob-

noxious to most of the defenders of the city's good name. A public clamor for the return to old time measures—the revival of the strong arm squad and the anti-loafing law—is disturbing police headquarters.

### Prosecutor Rebuffed.

But so far Commissioner Warren has refused to admit that there is so much as one gang in New York. While Mayor Walker is playing in politics and the politicians are seeking

the revival of the strong arm squad and the anti-loafing law—disturbing police headquarters.

District Attorney McGhee has issued a warning against the handling of New York gangsters with kid gloves, which brought an immediate rebuff from Mr. Warren. The commissioner in effect told Mr. McGhee:

"To me, District Attorney Dodd of Brooklyn offered a word of suggestion which so far has been received with silence. 'Do you want to know how to stop this crime?' asked Mr. Dodd. 'I'll tell you. Re-enact the anti-loafing law. Give the police power to arrest every idle person. Some of that class have plenty of money. You will find them around race tracks in poolrooms, and lounging in doorways on corners. If we had a law such as we had during the war, perhaps we could get the police to clean out these things.'

But while police and detectives in the ranks were benging for the right "to break the heads and hearts of the thugs with their night sticks," the po-

lice powers were giving out new statements that the arms and munitions as well as the slayers of Frankie Uale, the last gunman to die, came from Chicago. In a detailed report headquarters said that the shotgun, automatic pistol, and ammunition used in the Uale murder came from the arsenal of Scarface Al Capone at Cicero, Ill. Headquarters' has rejected the New York idea that Uale was a double-crosser. The police higher-ups are insisting that the "job" was done by "experienced and trusted Chicago assassins."

But New York's gangland, which Commissioner Warren refuses to recognize, is sticking to its story that late Mr. Uale furnished police protection to the clients of his spaghetti house, speakeasies, cigar stand gambling exchanges, dope peddling drug stores, and ice cream parlors, which are popular places for street women and that he died when he became too greedy. They say his members "virtually were immune to police interference."

### Headquarters Calm.

Headquarters minimized its accusation of impropriety and Commissioner Warren had nothing to say about it. "The departmental report for the first six months of 1928 will be ready soon," he told reporters, "and it will give the correct figures on homicides and other crimes."

"As for District Attorney McGhee, he is not the police commissioner. Instead of advising us, let him prosecute the prisoners we turn over to him."

**FIREMAN'S ARM SEVERED.**

Taylorville, Ill., July 12.—[Special.]—Elmer Oliver, 31, Decatur fireman on the Wabash under a moving train here today. His right arm was cut off.

# Economical Drug Co. Sale of Summer Needs

Friday and Saturday at All Stores



10c Lifebuoy Soap

6c Pebeco

50c Rubbing Alcohol

39c

### TOILET ARTICLES

60c D. & R. Cold Cream	.36c
50c Nonspi	.37c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	.31c
Pompeian Massage Cream	.45c
Kolax Shaving Cream	.29c
35c Mum	.23c
\$1.00 Azorea Powder	.69c

\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	50c Amelita Rouge
63c	37c

### FRESH SMOKES

Dutch Masters

18c size 8 for 50c, 12 for 98c, Box 50 . . . . . 3.98

2 for 25c, 5 for 50c, 10 for 98c, Box 50 . . . . . 4.98

15c size 3 for 39c, Box 50 . . . . . 5.98

Old Gold, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, Camels, Barking Dog 2 packages 25c . . . . . 1.19

Carton

\$1.50 Thermos Bottle

87c

Golf Balls, 42c; Dozen 4.50

45c-69c-98c

48c



FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is  
**Superior 0100**  
Many Golf Clubs Are Offering Desirable  
Summer Memberships in the West Ads

\*\*\* 17 \*\*\*

# ROOT ROUTS JINX; WHIPS BRAVES, 4 TO 1

**SOX OUTFIGHT  
MACKS, 4-3; THEN  
FOLD UP, 5 TO 2**

**Lyons, Cissell Star in  
Victory.**

BY EDWARD BURNS.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Philadelphia, Pa., July 12.—After putting on one of the fightingest performances of recent seasons to be proclaimed victors over the Philadelphia Athletics in the first phase of today's double header, the Chicago White Sox extended the usual bargain day sentence and folded up to lose the shutdown number. The scores were 4 to 3 and 5 to 2.

In the opening encounter the Sox took the lead three times, but it tied each time, the ninth third demand for the fourth time and the Athletics had men on second and first with none out for their chance at the fourth or better. But the fourth Mack run never showed.

Ted Lyons, afield at bat, and Bill Cissell in the same offensive defensive mode, were the heroes of the split engagement. Cissell made two doubles and a single and scored after all of them in addition to staging some remarkable stops and throws. Ted pitched powerfully in the pinches and drove in Cissell with the first two runs of the first two of his nine singles. Redfern was unmerciful for stellar honor with three hits, the last of which drove in the winning run with two down in the ninth.

Double Plays Check Sox.

Double plays in both the first and second innings of the first game blocked any chance the Sox might have had to score, but in the third they broke through because Cissell hit with a double down the left foul line, went to third on Berg's infield hit and jogged home when Lyons singled to right center. Redfern flied to Cobb, but Clancy walked. The proceedings might have gone farther, but when the count became 3 and 2 on Mosti, Clancy forgot where he was and started to trot to second, which was occupied by Lyons. He was out, of course.

Both drawings apparently upset Lyons for after Ted had thrown out Walford, Bishop doubled, Cobb walked and Hale singled, the latter blow scoring Bishop. Kamm then threw out Simmons and pulled down Foxx's high foul. The score was 1 to 1.

The White Sox got the lead again in the sixth before poor work on the base by Metzler ended the session. Mosti singled to center, Barrett struck out. With the hit and run on, Kamm singled through short, Mosti reaching third. Metzler got an infield single, scoring Mosti, Kamm stopping at second. On an attempted double steal, Kamm was out at third. Metzler was safe. And he started for third while Walford was holding the ball. He was out by yards. His claims of a ball reached deaf ears.

Mac's Again The Score.

The A's lost no time tying up the score in the second of the nine. Cissell ran to left field four territory to get Hale's high one. Simmons singled to center and went to third when Foxx did the same thing. Hauser singled off Lyon's glove and Ted, in an effort to make the play at first, threw far foul. Precincts. Simmons scored and Foxx tried to, but was out. Clancy to Berg. Hauser reached third but died when Metzler made a great run to get Hauser's fly off the left field wall. The score was 2 to 2.

In the seventh the Sox took the lead for the third time. Cissell singled and went to second on Berg's sacrifice bunt. He scored on Lyons' third successive hit. Ted went to second on Redfern's infield out. Clancy walked but Mosti was thrown out by Bishop.

The eighth was the first inning in which the Sox failed to get a hit. This inspired the A's to come back in their half to tie the score. Simmons opened with a double to right center and went to third while Cissell was performing brilliantly to throw out Foxx. Walford scored the run on Hauser's sacrifice fly to left. Miller popped to Clancy. The score was 3 to 3.

Cissell's Run Brings Victory.

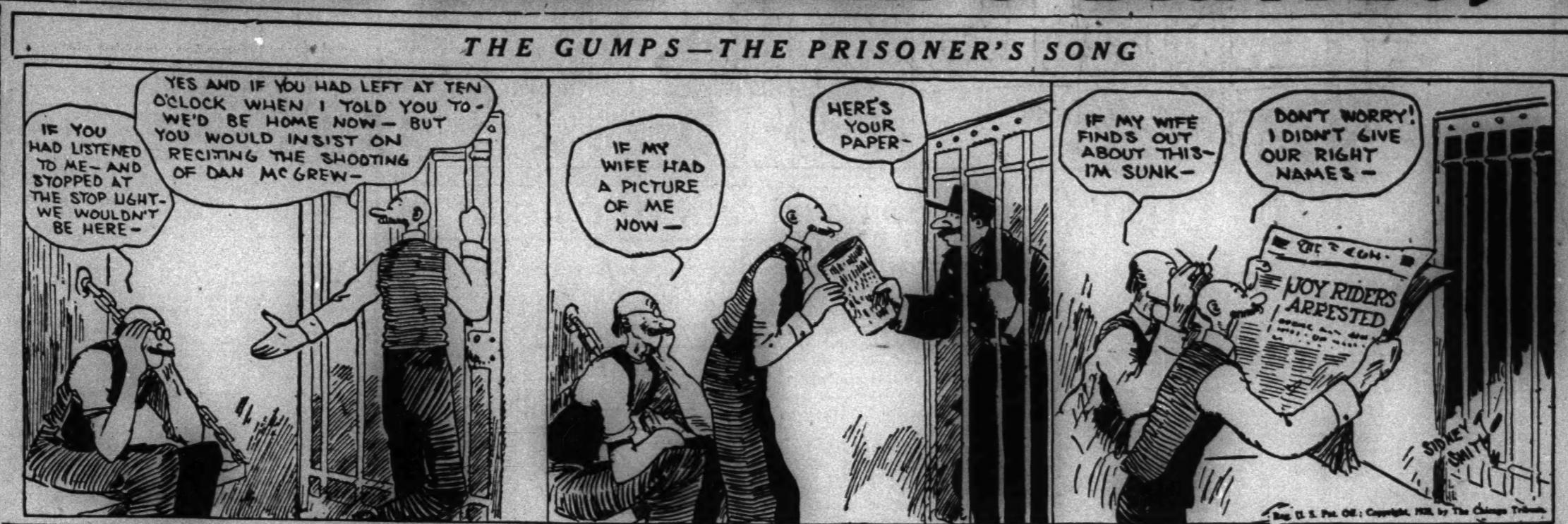
The Sox appeared lightning mad in the ninth. Cissell opened with his third hit and scored and moved to third on Berg's sacrifice. Lyons for the first time failed to hit his mark. He popped a short one to left. Walford apparently saved the game when he hacked Mosti's bad throw to the plate, holding Cissell on third. But Redfern came through with his third hit, scoring the winning run. George was out trying to steal third.

This didn't kill the A's immediately, however. Speaker batted for Dykes and singled to left. Cissell batted for Walford and walked. Bishop singled to center, Speaker, Lyons to Kamm. Cobb flied to Metzler and the game was in the bag when Hale died to Mosti.

The Sox had one run in and men on third and second when their share of the first inning of the second game came to a close. Redfern flied to Simmons, but Clancy singled to right. Clancy and Mosti were safe when Redfern made a bad toss to Bishop. Redfern came through to center, scoring Clancy. Mosti stopped at second. Mosti reached third on Kamm's sacrifice. The Sox had their stic second. But Mosti rolled to Hale.

Speaker batted for Dykes and singled to left. Cissell batted for Walford and walked. Bishop singled to center, Speaker, Lyons to Kamm. Cobb flied to Metzler and the game was in the bag when Hale died to Mosti.

Redfern on Next Page, Column 7



## N. Y. A. C. Pays Athletes' Way to Olympics

(Picture on back page.)

New York, July 12.—[Special.]—Dissatisfied with the decisions of the Olympic selection committee and along with the holding of the Faddock case the New York Athletic club will send five of its star athletes abroad this week end and carry the fight for their inclusion as members of the Olympic team right to the gates of the stadium at Amsterdam. This announcement was made by Matthew

Roland Locke, chairman of the Winged Foot Athletic committee.

He who will be sent abroad at the expense of the members of the club are Roland Locke, sprinter; Weems Baskin, hurdler; Fair Elkins, decathlon; Matt McGrath, hammer throw, and Norton Jackson, wrestler.

Every one of these five is considered the equal or in some cases the superior of men now on the Olympic team. Each also has been left off the team by circumstances which the New York A. C. feels should have been given a hearing.

If the are not permitted to compete for the United States as members of the Olympic team, the New York A. C. will enter the men in the several international competitions which follow the Olympic games and endeavor to demonstrate by performance that these five athletes are the superior of the men who are to wear the American shield.

Willie Garner made the mistake

which cost Oh Susanna a possible

triumph when he went out at the start of the race to the outside to outrun Cayuga.

When Cayuga was conquered and began to drop back, he also began to race wide. As he swerved out to the center of the track he took Oh Susanna with him.

Philpot had pushed Martie Flynn up to third place at this stage and he was quick to see the opening next to the rail. He sent Marie through it and before she could reach the 3-year-old's nose was shining in front of him. He increased his advantage a half length before Oh Susanna got back into full stride and then held on with bulldog determination to go sailing on home the winner under Philpot's hard riding.

Betting Corp Falls.

The race developed into a heavy speculating event. Prince of Wales finally was made the favorite, but Oh Susanna, Martie Flynn and Cayuga rallied almost as many backers. Martie Flynn rewarded his backers at \$3.34 in the mutuels.

An otherwise quiet betting coup was attained in the fourth race, which found eleven good sprinters going to the post in a 6 furlong dash.

The plunge was on Storm Signal, a daughter of Tchad-Stormbound, which had not been to the post since last fall in Kentucky. The plunge almost developed into a panic when so much support developed for her that the odds were hammered down from an opening quotation of 10 to 1 to 3.

But, like most such plunges, it was a wild affair and Storm Signal never figured prominently in the race.

The winner was Runaway Princess, overlocked in the mud rush for tickets on Storm Signal. She raced in the silks of Mrs. J. Byrd of Kentucky, and never left the front in doubt after she swung into the stretch two lengths with the light and heavy bags.

Varies Only on Sabbath.

Mr. Tunney always does this except on Sunday when he makes a complete conception of the scene the world may safely assume that the open air ring was surrounded by ladies, gentlemen, and children wearing swimming suits, and generously mottled with red lumps where the black flies, originally devised to complicate existence for the white-tailed deer in the shrubbery, had settled.

For the next few days it will be safe to assume also that the ring was colored by the presence of Mr. Will Gibson, who lately has been elected the first and only original cause of Tunney's long misfortune.

Mr. Gibson, a native of Scotland,

has been a champion boxer since

1908 and has won 100 fights.

He has been a boxer ever since

he was 12 years old.

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## REDISCOUNT RATE RAISED BY N. Y. RESERVE BANK

BY O. A. MATHER.

Any additional evidence of the new determination of the federal reserve authorities to curtail the excess use of credit for speculation were needed. It was given in ample measure yesterday.

The directors of the New York Federal Reserve bank last night announced an advance in its rediscount rate from 6 to 8 per cent, and the announcement came simultaneously with the weekly report on bankers' loans at the New York member banks showing a decrease of \$44,877,000 in the last week.

The rate was based on Wednesday's loans and does not reflect the effect of the severe break in the stock market that day, as stocks then sold were not paid off until yesterday and so loans on them would not be paid.

Further Reductions Made.

Brokers last night estimated the decrease in loans would have been twice as large if the results of Wednesday's liquidation could have been included. However, liquidation continued yesterday and would tend to reduce loans again. Nevertheless, the New York reserve bank has held rates and the Richard Whitney bank found out.

The advance by the New York institution quickly followed a similar advance by the Chicago reserve bank and Chicago bankers extracted grim humor from the fact that it marked the third time this year that New York has followed Chicago. It was not forgotten that it was the New York bank's officials that engineered the move of the reserve board to force the Chicago bank to lower its rate from 4 to 3½ per cent in September.

Chicago Warning Justified.

The Chicago bank's directors warned that such abnormal cheapening of credit would result in stock market inflation. The New Yorkers pleaded that it was necessary to help Europe to stabilize currencies by forcing gold abroad.

The Chicagoans have seen their warning fulfilled with interest rates high as the result of the loss of \$550,000,000 of gold and the vast amount of additional gold and speculation. Now the reserve board and the New York bank are endeavoring to retrieve the situation by defusing speculative credit. Now the New York bank's rate is at the highest point since November, 1921, when the post war deflation was in full swing.

Chicagoans also extracted humor from reports that Wall street brokerage houses arranged loans in London at lower rates than prevail here, indicating that gold forced out of this country by low rates might return to command higher rates than prevail in England.

**New York Decreases Loans.**

That the New York banks now are eager to curtail speculation is shown in the report on brokers' loans. These total now \$4,142,629,000 or \$1,152,420,000 more than a year ago. In the last week, the New York member banks reduced their own loans by \$183,775,000, with the result that their loans now are lower than a year ago.

On the other hand, interior banks appear to take advantage of the high loan rates and increased their loans by broken down \$57,821,000, while corporations and other lenders increased their loans by \$57,575,000.

Credit Shrinkage Song.

It is no secret that federal reserve authorities desire to effect a shrinkage of a half or even a billion dollars in the amount of credit being used in speculation. Otherwise, abnormally tight money may prevail when trade, industry and crop moving need their usual credit expansion next autumn.

Secretary Mellon admitted yesterday at the eve of a trip to Europe that prevalent high money rates will have a temporary and adverse effect on business. In connection with the fact that the Chicago Reserve bank asked to increase its rediscount rate about two days before the reserve board granted authority for the change, Mr. Mellon said the delay resulted from the fact that all members of the reserve board were away from Washington, either on vacation or attending conventions, at the time the Chicago bank made application to raise its rate.

Decrease in Loans Shown.

Construction in credit is shown in the weekly statement of the federal reserve system, also issued last night. Loans and open market bills bought have declined \$101,742,000 and \$22,022,000, respectively, in the last week. Government securities have declined \$1,809,000. Deposits dropped \$51,370,000, not circulation fell \$19,982,000. Gold and total reserves increased \$48,358,000, while gold and open market bills declined \$15,400. The result of these changes was a strengthening of the position of the system, with the ratio of reserves to liabilities rising to 67.9, compared with 65.4 per cent a week ago.

The New York bank, however, made no movement. Loans expanded \$12,098,000 and open market bills declined \$15,400. Deposits fell \$17,700,000. Reserves declined \$20,728,000.

The reserve board, which had held about \$42,565,000 and bill held about \$10,000, increased \$17,755,000 and the reserve ratio rose to 74 from 68.7 per cent last week.

## PRICES CONTINUE TO SAG ON CURB ON FREE SELLING

New York July 12.—(AP)—Prices on the New York curb market today continued to yield to selling pressure inspired by the stiffening of money rates. Pools, hampered with a shortage of loanable funds, stepped aside from their favorites and dumped them on the market. Several numerous recessions of 1 to 5 points in the active issues, and from 6 to 10 points in a few specialties. Trading was concentrated on the 100-line. Today S&P broke 35 points to 100 on 600 lot transactions, which contrasts with the recent high of 620 and the year's low of 450. Deere & Co., Gossard & Co., Merchant Stores, Pines Winter, Sanitary Groceries, and Singer Manufacturing, most of which changed hands in unshare lots, dropped 5 to 30 points, disclosing a marked absence of early bids for those stocks.

There were, however, a few strong bids. Bell Telephone Electric closed 4 points higher. Crossland Motor Cars extended its recent gains another point, reaching a new high at \$1. Spanning and general touched a new high, this time at 7%. Although it sagged to 7%, U. S. Gypsum and Universal Pictures closed with gains of more than 2 points each. Charis Corporation, trading opened and closed at 28, showing no response to declaration of an initial annual dividend of 5%.

## NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 12, 1928.  
By Associated Press.

Day's sales ..... 437,000  
Bonds par value ..... \$3,200,000

Saled. High. Low. Close.

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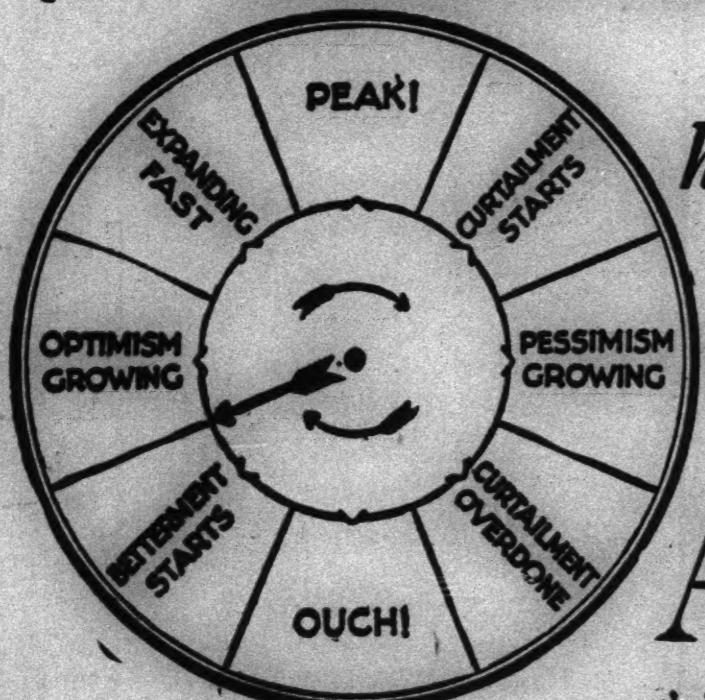
# How's Business?

A SUMMARY OF THE JULY 10 ISSUE OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE SURVEY

**B**usiness continues to forge ahead

*despite the stock market and politics*

*. . . Production and Sales are at a*



*high level in the  
Chicago territory*

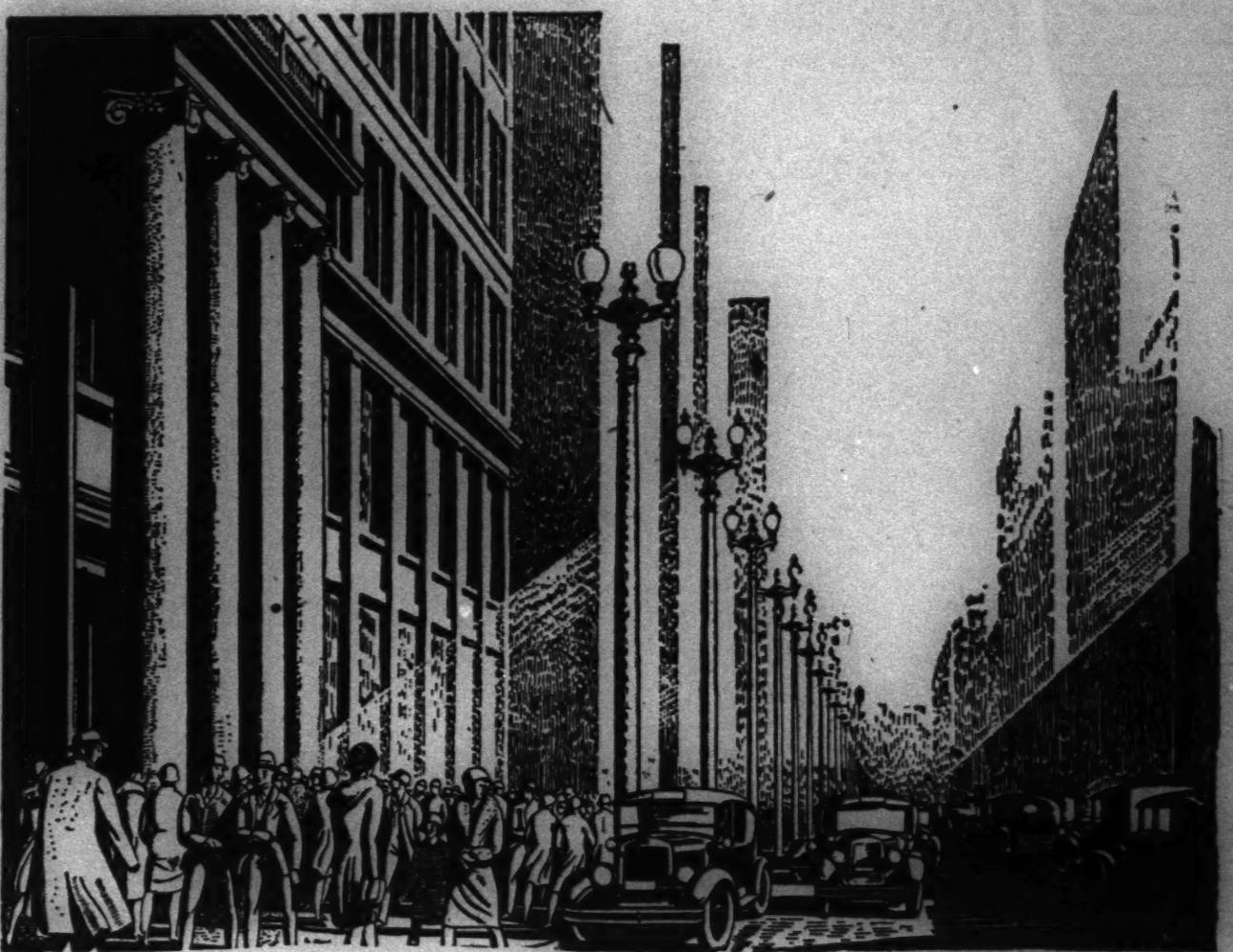
**A**MERICA has just had a month of distractions. The political parties have been holding their pow-wows, arguing about their platforms and naming their candidates; the stock market has had a protracted sinking spell after an explosive five million share day; money has become a scarcer and higher priced commodity for those who want to borrow it, and larger amounts of our gold have been leaving us. And yet for the most part business has gone right on and in some instances at a higher rate than the month before.

#### The Daily Forecast Was Rain

One thing has hurt business. The weather has been severely, almost unprecedentedly against sales in many lines. Great gobs of torrential rain fell. On ten successive days there was unwanted water—more continuous rainy days than at any time since Chicago got to be a larger city than Philadelphia. And then it rained some more. The result was inevitable. While people buy food pretty much by the calendar, they buy clothing and a great variety of other goods by the barometer and thermometer.

#### More Men, More Wages, More Power, More Freight

The national freight statistics are still slightly under a year ago although high by any standard. In the Chicago Terminal District the record is very much better than that. In this community where employment has been increasing (while it was declining the country over), where factory output is topping that of a year ago (while it is somewhat lower in the United States generally), where retail sales were the best in the nation, here



Drawn by Rockwell Kent for the Chicago Tribune

also freight loadings are highest. May set a new record for the month, just as three of the earlier months did.

#### The Pillars Are Strengthening

The building industry justifies expectations of a new record. Already 109 million dollars more in contracts have been awarded than a year ago in the middle west. In Chicago alone, the building wage fund will run a hundred million over 1927.

Although the period of normal decline is at hand for the automobile industry, the Ford Company continues to expand and add more labor.

And as for steel, orders and operations are sharply off from the spring peak. However, the industry had a banner half year—thanks to automobiles and building. With both going strong, steel business ought to be nothing to complain about for the rest of the year.

#### A Quieter Stock Market Helps the Outlook

The stock market collapse ruined some pretty hopes, of course. Some homes will not be built which could have been had the paper profits been taken or the imaginary profits realized. Likewise some weddings will be delayed, some cars will not be bought, some vacations will be less pretentious, etc. All this is too bad! We're sorry for the losers. But, on the other hand, the expectancy of getting rich quick in the market has been a very bad business influence. It has kept men from

giving single-minded attention to the business of making goods and selling them. With the mirage of easy money torn away, there ought to be more efficient manufacturing, and better merchandising for the rest of the year.

Putting the quietus on the stock market improves prospects in another way. It is an assurance that there will be ample money at lower rates to finance a fall business expansion and the crop movement. The continued upswing of the stock market would have taken so large a share of the nation's credit facilities as to make funds for commercial needs scarce and high.

#### What It All Amounts To

The weather, stock market, money conditions and politics considered, business has done remarkably well during the past thirty days. Retail trade was off on the rainy days, but much of this loss will be made up later. Productive activity nationally is on a vast scale, though not as large as last year. In the Chicago Terminal District, more goods are being produced, and moved to points of consumption than ever before. The stock market collapse was unfortunate for those caught under it. Its ultimate effect is good in getting storekeepers to concentrate upon storekeeping and manufacturers to think about manufacturing. The product market for fall continues good, with the leading industries pouring out in vast streams of purchasing power. As for the election, as a force in improving or hurting business, it's nil. It's just a big national sporting event.

**Chicago Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The young Elizabeth is four years old she runs about. She is brought home daily in London. She has been with her nieces, now. After the war, her husband has been a wounded soldier. Mark Lennox, a young man, has been to her home. Shortly after the end of the war, he had come to her husband, and had asked Stephen after this request him to get her a job.

Mr. Keene looked and his face fell. He written all over him. "Sorry if I'm late about."

"I suppose you've angry?" he said.

The bluffer was quite crushed on it," he said.

"You let the other O, bring it all, I course, I'm not a racing, and of course still, it's rather greedy and him, as well as the only you see how it is."

"Tell him it's not right to take up the whole Liberal," said the business side does not belong to all the woods of one man. Mr. Keene was concerned and cared less time this especially vented the matter, and his son.

A formal agreement delivered. As both were in a bind, it was double-bored air of one v. Mr. Keene believed it was not to be bluffed out o

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The Taming of Elizabeth

By WINIFRED BOOGS

**SYNOPSIS.**  
The young Elizabeth is the adopted daughter of Tim and Elizabeth Darcy. When she is four years old, she runs away from home to avoid punishment for getting into mischief. She is brought home promptly by a neighbor.  
At twelve, Elizabeth runs away again, this time from school and to the home of her Aunt Dolly in London. Dolly, who is almost as flighty as the young Elizabeth, sympathizes with her niece, much to the irritation of her stepson, Stephen Whibley.  
After the death of her parents, Elizabeth goes to live with her aunt. During the war she volunteers to buy and also amused by performing amateur theatricals for the benefit of wounded soldiers. Stephen, home on leave, is asked by his stepmother to mark Lennox, a young playwright, to one of their performances.  
Shortly after the end of the war Mrs. Whibley dies suddenly in Brighton and Elizabeth learns to her consternation that her aunt had frittered away the money left her by her husband, and had also disposed of some of Stephen's inheritance as well. Afraid to tell Stephen after this revelation Elizabeth decides to go to Mark Lennox in London and ask him to get her a job on the stage. Mark promises her a part in his new play.

INSTALLMENT XI.

GOOD NEWS.

Mr. Keene looked out of the window to see Mark lounging up the steps, his face fell. Here was the dramatist dressed up to the nines, success written all over him.

"Sorry if I'm late," said Mark casually, "but there's been so much to do about—"

"I suppose you've sold the play over my head?" barked the man of business.

The bluffer was quick to take his cue. "No idea there was going to be a crush on it," he returned.

"You've let the other chap push me out," snarled Keene.

"Oh, hang it all, I play the game," remonstrated Lennox. "It's difficult to mean when a fellow wants to go the whole hog, and of course it's easier to have it all in one pair of hands."

"But it's rather greedy wanting to bag all the kudos and all the profits, as I told him, as well as the fact that I felt you had a right to the first refusal. Only you see how it is? All or nothing."

"Tell him it's nothing," returned Mr. Keene. "I got in the right to take the first refusal, and I claim it. What were his terms?"

"Liberal," said Mark, indifferently. "Very liberal . . . but the mere sentimental side does not interest me much." Inwardly he was making oblations to all the gods of the day.

Mr. Keene was convinced that the mere artistic creator knew little of business and cared less. A child could get the better of him. At the same time this especial venture was new to him and he was quite ignorant on the matter, and his one desire was to have it concluded.

A formal agreement was entered into by the two men, signed, sealed, and delivered. As both were secretly convinced they had got the best of the bargain, it was doubtless fair enough. It was difficult for Mark to maintain the hard air of one who was conferring a favor rather than receiving it. Mr. Keene believed it was only his firmness in the matter, his determination not to be bluffed out of a good thing, that had secured the play for himself.



"She has lost everything else in the world," said Miss Colet gravely.

Both thinking they were going to make a fortune at the expense of each other were positively affectionate. Mr. Keene was to put up all expenses, a large sum being agreed to; for everything was to be of the best. The dramatist retained the copyright of his own play and would be given a free hand in the production. Half of the profits were to be his; the other half went to the backers.

That the desperate dramatist would have sold his copyright and all save a tiny portion of the profits Mrs. Keene never guessed, any more than Mark realized that the other would have accepted one-third or even one-quarter of the profits in return for his outfit.

"And that young lady, Miss Darcy . . . she will accept the part of Jenny?"

"She has agreed to do so."

"Ode these rich young girls wanting to go on the stage."

"Rich! She hasn't bean, poor kid!"

Mr. Keene looked so openly delighted with this news that Mark started to smile, and then his face darkened. "Miss Darcy is a young, innocent girl," he said. "She is the ward of my best friend Stephen Whibley. We're both looking after her."

"You misunderstand me," said Mr. Keene flushing. "When I pay attention to a young lady my intentions will be strictly honorable."

"The devil!" thought Mark, not any too pleased; "so that's his game! Is it? That's why he's so keen on the play! He's fallen for the beaux yeux of the young Elizabeth and wants a llen of both. He thinks fifty is all right in the eyes of eighteen when it's accompanied by fifty thousand a year. I wonder?" he sighed, for it occurred to him if only he had known about this he might have got even better terms.

Elizabeth heard the good news without any surprise. In her fairy-tale world this was exactly the way things happened. How could it be anything but romantic all the way, where she was concerned? Miss Colet listened to her with a smile on her shrewd, good-natured face, but she did nothing to disillusion her.

"Let the child find out for herself," she thought. "She is happy now; why cast a blight on the perfect hour? Perhaps to expect the best is to get it, and she may be one of the lucky ones, and never have to face the other side of the picture. She's a joy to watch, a puppy running after its tail in the sunshine—well, let her run!"

She did not yet know, that whether let or not, Elizabeth always did run! "O, Miss Colet, look!" and Elizabeth danced into her room, a paper in her hand. "She has got something else in the world," said Miss Colet gravely.

Elizabeth neither heard nor heeded. "I shall be able to furnish a flat with a studio attached almost at once," she said. "What fun!"

"I don't quite see what connection . . . ?"

"I didn't realize one got as much as that for being a star actress . . . ?"

"One doesn't," said Miss Colet dryly.

"But Lydia Morley . . . ?"

"A great actress, with a reputation made. Mr. Lennox is lucky to secure her even at that."

"O, you mean I won't get quite as much, only about half? But I'm terribly important as Jenny. Mr. Lennox said so."

Miss Colet shrugged her shoulders. "She's been baby crying for the moon! When I grew up but they still wanted for something almost as far away as the moon."

Elizabeth was extremely young and really extremely pretty, but was the giddy sort of girlability which she prepared to work and work; had the intelligence and patience? Well, events would show, and before very long now, for matters were being rushed through.

Elizabeth hardly saw Mark Lennox. He would flirt with pretty girls in times of leisure, but he promptly forgot their existence when work was to be done. "The play was the thing." There were always pretty girls in plenty waiting round the next corner, for if Mark lacked the superb physique of Stephen and his handsome eyes and features, he had that which Stephen could not even hope to possess—namely, charm. Whether he had the same depth and stability is another matter. One cannot expect everything though of course Elizabeth did.

He had found it hard to get a play to her, and Elizabeth had been very disappointed when he came to her all Lydia Morley and precious little Elizabeth Darcy—or rather Gloria Vandaleur and Ackersley Porchester! How perfectly divine it was!

They would carry the whole play on their shoulders, and—

"Yes, he's got what she says, but he's got a following and the part fits him like a glove. How he will love himself in it!"

"And—how much salary shall I have?" The words were out at last.

"Ten pounds a week," returned Mark, and was surprised to see her face

"Shall I be able to live on that?" she faltered. Of course, it would only be for the first few weeks, until the world was raving with her name.

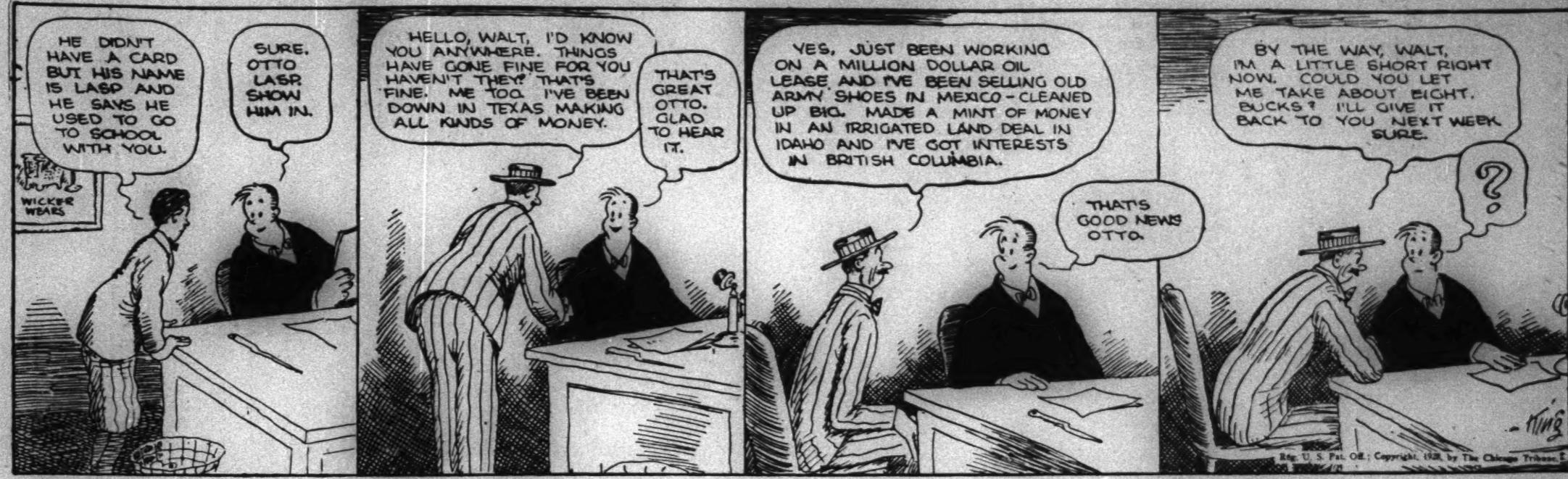
"People have lived on less," said Mark very dryly. "Till this deal materialized I was myself living on fifteen shillings a week . . . and my old studs; I got them out yesterday."

(Copyright, 1928, by Winifred Boggs.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928.

GASOLINE ALLEY—IT'S AN ART



Plans Given Out  
for Historical  
Society Home

Museum to Be Completed  
for 1933 Fair.

Plans for a new \$1,000,000 museum for the Chicago Historical society to be erected in Lincoln park near North avenue and Clark street in time for Chicago's centennial celebration in 1933 were announced yesterday by the trustees of the society.

The structure will take the place of the present inadequate home of the society at Dearborn and Ontario streets. A new building with additional facilities is planned in order to exhibit to the best advantage the great number of records and objects depicting the history of Chicago and the northwest that have been collected by the society since its founding in 1856.

The plans call for construction of a modern fireproof and artistic building of the Georgian colonial type. It will be of brick with white marble or limestone trimming. Its architecture will correspond with that of the present buildings in the park. The architects are Graham, Anderson, Probst & White.

Interior plans call for an auditorium for public lectures and entertainments as well as a number of special classrooms for children.

The bid which authorized the park commissioners to allocate a site for the museum was passed by the state legislature last February and became effective on July 1. The terms agreed upon by the park commissioners and the trustees of the society make it conditional that the society complete the building within a period of five years.

While detailed plans for the financing of the building have not yet developed it is expected that by early fall preparations will be well under way. President Charles B. Pike of the historical society said yesterday: "This new building will permit the people of Chicago to join in supporting a project which is created for the sole purpose of maintaining the traditions of the city, state and union as well as promoting the ideals of patriotism, civic service and progressive education."

One of the valuable possessions of the society is the Lincoln collection, one of the best in existence. It contains personal effects of Abraham Lincoln as well as furniture and other items from his home in Springfield.

On last Wednesday it was stated that Lorraine Irwin, one-time nurse and star witness against Dr. Amano-Ronetti, was sentenced of murder. And she was to be held in the ward of the Almshouse as a keeper of a disorderly house. Miss Irwin was temporarily detained for questioning and dismissed.

Thrill Given Sally's  
Theater Guests by  
Our Gang of Films

Every Day He Asks Five  
Persons, Picked at Random,  
a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. M. J. Johnson, 7041 Grandon avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Would you get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to play golf?

The Answers.

Miss Grace Hart, 3821 West End avenue, clerk—not on your life, I don't like golf, I never played it, but I know I wouldn't like any game where I had to spend hours chasing an old ball around a large field in the hot sun. To start out at four or five o'clock in the morning on that kind of a mission, why, I'm not that crazy!

John Blickerhoff, 3407 West Van Buren street, clerk. Not on your life, I don't like golf, I never played it, but I know I wouldn't like any game where I had to spend hours chasing an old ball around a large field in the hot sun. To start out at four or five o'clock in the morning on that kind of a mission, why, I'm not that crazy!

Miss Ann Lowry, representative of the American Federation of Teachers. I not only would do it but I did do it just the other morning. And I got my first sunburn of the year as a result of it. Yes, and the heartiest breakfast appetites of the year. I say that game before having any breakfast, so you can well imagine how hungry I was.

Lawrence J. Sharbar, 2357 West Adams street, pressman. Yes, I would, on a special occasion; I like the game, but I wouldn't care to play it that early every morning. Early this morning I got up at 5 o'clock, had a game. One thing, you can have a clean sweep of those hours.

Miss Bessie Manheim, St. Clair hotel, housewife. If I were allowed to I certainly would, and I would consider it a real treat. But I have found that I have a weak heart and I have been advised not to play golf out of the question for me. It would be great to get out on the links early and play until about 8 o'clock.

On last Wednesday it was stated that Lorraine Irwin, one-time nurse and star witness against Dr. Amano-Ronetti, was sentenced of murder. And she was to be held in the ward of the Almshouse as a keeper of a disorderly house. Miss Irwin was temporarily detained for questioning and dismissed.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

On last Wednesday it was stated that Lorraine Irwin, one-time nurse and star witness against Dr. Amano-Ronetti, was sentenced of murder. And she was to be held in the ward of the Almshouse as a keeper of a disorderly house. Miss Irwin was temporarily detained for questioning and dismissed.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD



Torrid Wave Spurs  
Gifts to Tribune's  
Ice and Camp Funds

The first torrid wave of the summer bringing death to some and suffering to many more, brought also rememberance of the poor enclosed in many a letter to THE TRIBUNE.

Both new and old friends of Camp Algonquin and the free ice fund remembered that mothers and children of the park funds are looking for cations in the cool Algonquin hills and that ice boxes without ice may mean death of babies and illness among whole families in the congested districts.

"Algonquin had a champion on Lake Michigan, Sunday," wrote Windjammer. "After a day of comfort sailing in cooling breezes, we headed for shore. A mile from the city, the parched land breeze struck us. It brought a thought of the youngsters and their mothers who are in need of relief in the torrid city. That thought finds expression in the enclosed check."

Three children, Mary Judith Fort, Jane Boucher and Bill Sayles, who are enjoying their vacation at Berrien Springs, Mich., wrote the following:

"We're enclosing a check for four dollars and eighteen cents which we made selling lemonade one hot day. We hope it will help send some little children to the country and that they will have a good time as we are having here."

Two \$50 checks, one from an Oak Park woman to be added to the ice fund, the other from a Chicago woman for the Algonquin fund, arrived with the request that they be acknowledged anonymously.

THE TRIBUNE acknowledges the following gifts:

CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND

\$50—F. P. crib.

\$15—Anonymous.

Frederick Herschler.

\$10—Paul G. Heineman; girls of Aldor club, Waldeke chapter; O. E. S. Heide G.

\$5—Billie Bailey, J. C. C. N. G. O. circle.

Gertude Frances Goodman; Edith B. Wyant, Girl Scout troupe No. 102, Mrs. Isabella Rosenbaum, H. E. Burgess, Mrs. S. H. Rosenbaum, Windham, Mrs. S. R. Rosenbaum.

\$50—George W. Shubert.

\$15—Judith Fort, Jane Boucher, and Bill Sayles.

\$2—S. White.

\$1—P. White.

&lt;p

MOTION PICTURES  
DOWNTOWNMOTION PICTURES  
DOWNTOWNMOTION PICTURES  
DOWNTOWN

**THE DAWN  
OF  
GREATER  
ENTERTAINMENT**

**ROOSEVELT**

TODAY at 9:30 A. M. the SCREEN COMES MIRACULOUSLY to LIFE

As by magic the screen pulses with living sound; theater-going is now a fascinating new experience for you. The marvel-program of this new era is here.

Hear Our Perfected MOVIEONE and VITAPHONE

The revelation comes to you in William Fox's masterpiece for all the world waits; directed by F. W. Murnau, who made "The Last Laugh."

**SUNRISE**

JANET GAYNOR George O'Brien

AND A Tremendous Program of TALKING PICTURES

"THE FAMILY PICNIC" Finest All-Talking Comedy FOX MOVIEONE

See and hear the events of the day, including AL SMITH

Heard! See Him! BERNARD SHAW

The most famous author and the wittiest talker in the world! Fox-Cine Movieone.

**BALABAN & KATZ LOOP THEATERS**

Affiliated with **PUBLIX**

**CHICAGO**

RANDOLPH STATE LAKE

Doors Open 10:30 A. M.

"Here is his greatest acting." — Mae Tiege, Tribune.

**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**

Margaret Livingston in Fanny Hurst's mother-love tale for First National

"THE WHEEL OF CHANCE"

and John Murray Anderson's Stage Show

"Knick Knacks" — "The Greatest Stage Show in the World!" — Leo Soffe Cond.

and H. LEOPOLD SPITALER's

Orchestral Production

"THE CONCERT"

Singers, Hornists and Chicago

Phenomenal Orchestra

Mondays

Geo. S. Kaufman's knockout stage romance of life backstage.

First National Drama

"THE BUTTER & EGG MAN"

JACK MULHALL, GRETA NISSEN

Very, Very Special

The freshest sense of youthfulness, hilarity ever blown from the campus!

"RAH! RAH! RAH!"

Stage Give Revels, College Madcap, Jazz-wild Co-eds, 45 Minutes of Campus Fun.

McVICKERS

MADISON STATE

9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

35c Prices

The Outstanding Drama Romance That Brought

PERFECTED MOVIEONE and VITAPHONE

— See It Now —

"Street Angel"

with JANET GAYNOR-CHARLES FARRELL

A William Fox Production of Love

Hear World-Famed Personalities on Movieone News

Extr. PAT ROONEY-MARION BENT

in a hilarious Movietone skit that will make you roar

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

AL BELASCO

Novelties Extravagantes

"LEVEE LOVERS"

Southland Extravagantes

— On the Screen —

GLORIA SWANSON

Lionel Barrymore

"SADIE THOMPSON"

SUNDAY —

Let Mark Take You to Hollywood

MARIE FISHER

And His Gang of

"A MOVIE PARTY"

A New and Cool Kind of

Stage Show

Now Mark Sing New Golden-Voice Ballads

SUNDAY — at both theaters

CLARA BOW

RICHARD ARLEN

LADIES OF THE MOB

REGAL

FEST. WILLIAMS, "Radiance"

Uncle Bob of KYW, Joe Warner

Geo. Bancroft, "The Dragnet"

8 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

WITH THE MIDGET REVUE

NORTH

KEYSTONE

TRIPLE ATTRACTION

LLOYD HUGHES

"WILD WEST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY — "THE COUNT OF TEN"

DE LUXE

On Wilson Ave. at "L" Station

An All Star Cast in "Wild West Romance" &

An All Star Cast in "Her Summer Hero"

ADEPHI

"WILD WEST ROMANCE" and

LOIS MORAN — "DON'T MARRY"

BUCKINGHAM

LLOYD HUGHES — "Three Bad Boys"

Sally Blaine — "Her Summer Hero"

NORTH

PANORAMA

332 SHERIDAN RD. DOUBLE FEATURE

JACK HOLT — "VANISHING PIONEER"

CHARLES RAY — "THE COUNT OF TEN"

DE LUXE

On Wilson Ave. at Belmont

Karl Dane, Gen. R. Arthur — "Circus Cookies"

LAKE SHORE

Broadway at Belmont

JOHN BOWERS — "The Enemy"

BUGG

Robert Lincoln & Irving

LILLIAN GISH — "THE ENEMY"

Sally Blaine — "Her Summer Hero"

NORTH

CLARA BOW

'Ladies of the Mob'

ORCHESTRA HALL

218 S. Michigan

Harrison 0222

LAST TIME TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.

"THE RAIDERS EMDEN"

Germany's Official Motion Picture

RESERVED SEATS, \$1.00 AND 75¢

RANDOLPH

RANDOLPH and STATE

FLORENCE VIDOR

"Christine of the Hungry Heart"

NORTH

CASTLE

STATE and MADISON

LAST TIME TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.

"THE RAIDER EMDEN"

Germany's Official Motion Picture

RESERVED SEATS, \$1.00 AND 75¢

DE LUXE

On Wilson Ave. at "L" Station

An All Star Cast in "Wild West Romance" &

An All Star Cast in "Her Summer Hero"

NORTH

SHRIMPON

312 SHERIDAN RD. DOUBLE FEATURE

JACK HOLT — "THE VANISHING PIONEER"

CHARLES RAY — "THE COUNT OF TEN"

DE LUXE

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NORTH

SHRIMPON

312 SHERIDAN RD. DOUBLE FEATURE

JACK HOLT — "THE VANISHING PIONEER"

CHARLES RAY — "THE COUNT OF TEN"

ON PICTURES  
CELLANEOUS  
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ANCE MANIA  
and More Others  
Larry J. Cooley  
COVINGTON News

MONDAY—  
ROQUE in  
M. YALE!"

and Gang

and Hailed.  
SUNDAY—  
in  
THE MOB"

Severely Hailed  
and Hailed

FIST and  
MARRIAGE  
and Liedt Horses

GOTH and  
RUG IDEA!  
Washington

5th and Cottage  
Grove  
with Leslie and

AWA  
Com. 7 to 11:30  
MARY ASTOR  
MARRIAGE  
of THE DESERT"

GOES S. HATFIELD  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
MURKIN BLOOMIE  
DON'T MARRY"

CROWN  
Richard Barthelmess  
"King of Kings Come"

PORTAGE PK.  
George K. Arthur—"Circus Rookies"  
Sally Blane—"Her Summer Hero"

FOREST PARK  
JACK HOLE  
"WADING PIONEER"  
BATHING BEAUTY CONTESTS

STORY ISLAND at 875  
Compt. St. 1000 A.M.

**Miss Jean MacLeish  
to Make Her Debut  
at September Tea**

BY THALIA

No summer season is quite complete without at least one garden debut reception, and this year is apparently to fall into line with the tendency of previous ones that way. Miss Jean MacLeish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLeish of Hubbard Woods, will be presented to society at a tea at the lovely early American residence of the MacLeishes, Birken Craig, on Sept. 15, and that means that the festivities will extend to the gorgeous gardens around the house, even if the actual "line" doesn't function outdoors.

The party is set, felicitously enough, for Saturday evening, so that the young folks can be on hand. Following her debut, Miss MacLeish is to go to her studies at Wellesley, where she will be a sophomore this year. Then the Christmas holidays will be one buzz of excitement, and the MacLeishes are to give a dance for her on Dec. 27 at the red lacquer room of the Palmer house.

Last year Miss Louise Carr was presented at the alfresco party by her father, Robert F. Carr, at Shadow Bridge in Lake Forest, and in the previous years the debuts of Miss Daisie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith; the Scott girls, Barbara and Emily, now Mrs. Donald Phelps Welles and Mrs. F. Langdon Hubbard, respectively, who had a short affair, and Miss Sarah Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, were notable outdoor events. Miss MacLeish will be the first of the season's debutantes to be launched, and the debutante's debut is a most important one. Many of the most important families in Chicago are to be represented on the debut line which already approaches almost topnotch names, and about 20 more of the young women who will perhaps not have such spectacular social send-offs.

The Fort Sheridan horse show for the benefit of the Army Relief Society opens to-night with a matinee with Maj.-Gen. Paul E. Malone, commander of the Sixth corps area, present. More than 170 horses have been entered in the 34 classes scheduled to be shown. Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Perry L. Miles, wife of the commander of Fort Sheridan, and other women of the post are in charge of the luncheon and tent proceeds of which will also go to the Army Relief and the fund for the education of poor children. A musical ride, "Romance," riding by the enlisted personnel of the 14th cavalry, will be presented in jumping by some of the famous Culver academy black horse troop, and "Escort to the Col- or" by R. O. T. C. students are among the feature events heralded. The boxholders include Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Armin A. Schlesinger of Milwaukee, Miss Gwethalyn Jones, Lester Armour, Silas H. Strawn, A. Wilson Arnoux, Lucius Teter, Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr.

The Wheaton Garden show is to take place today, also, at the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal church in Wheaton. Mrs. George B. Dyche is chairman of the committee during the arrangement, and Mrs. W. L. Lovell is president of the club. Mrs. George Plamondon, one of the vice presidents of the club, is to give a reverse action. I think a girl would prefer to be permitted the illusion that she was the one who first, even though her friend may have set in only after repeated excuses from the man. But perhaps there are girls, too, who would prefer their medicine straight.

**Party to Benefit Home for Crippled Children**

Mrs. Ronald F. Brunswick is chairwoman of the piazza party to be given this evening at the Chicago Beach hotel, under the auspices of the women of the hotel. Proceeds of the affair will be donated to Mrs. Florence Priddy Robinson's camp and to the March of Dimes. Assisting Mrs. Brunswick will be Mrs. Albert G. Pulver, Mrs. Frank O. Quale, Mrs. Sara Rose, Mrs. Bertha Glaser, Miss Lepora Richter, and Miss Helen Michaels.

**Braille Musical Club to Be Guest of Ravinia**

The members of the Braille Musical club, which is composed entirely of blind persons, will attend the performance of the Ravinia opera on Monday night as the guests of Louis Eckstein. The party is an annual event.

The performance will be the concert's "Manon," which on this occasion will take the place of the usual Monday night concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Mme. Yvonne Gall will sing the title rôle, and Mario Chameini will be opposite her.

**Infant Welfare Meeting**

The Edgewater Center of the Infant Welfare society will meet at a luncheon today at the Ridgemoor Country club. Mrs. Trigg McElveen Waller of High Park and her daughter, Mrs. Trigg Waller, are at the Belvedere club at Charlevoix, Mich., for the summer.

Mrs. John H. McElvaine of Lake Forest and her mother, Mrs. W. C. Fullman, will sail next Sunday for England, where they plan to spend several weeks. They will go to France about the middle of August. Mrs. McElvaine will return the first

**MOTION PICTURES.**  
MISCELLANEOUS

**SHERIDAN**  
EDGAR RD AT IRVING PARK BLVD.

**PLAISANCE** 466 N. Parkside at Lake JACK MULHALL—"LADY BE GOOD"

**PARK** LAKE AT AUSTIN DOUGLAS & BROWN "The Flying Cowboy"

**IRIS** 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. H. B. WARNER—"SORRELL AND SON"

**MANOR** 5609 W. NORTH AVE. H. B. WARNER—"SORRELL AND SON"

**WEST** MARSHALL SQ. 224 Marshall Blvd. MATINER DAILY GIFT NITE RICHARD HARRIS "LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"

**KEDZIE ANNEX** 2210 W. Madison NORMA SHEARER—"THE ACTRESS"

**SAVOY** 4346 W. MADISON CHARLES RAY—"THE COUNT OF TEN"

**EVANSTON** NEW MAIN DOUBLE FEATURE WILLIAM BOYD—TIM FORTY FIVE GHT"

**VARSITY** 1710 Sherman Ave. CLARE AND ADDISON STREET'S COOL HORN "The Yellow Lily"

**MAYWOOD** 5th AVE. At Washington Blvd. RICHARD BARTELL—"LAWN BOY"

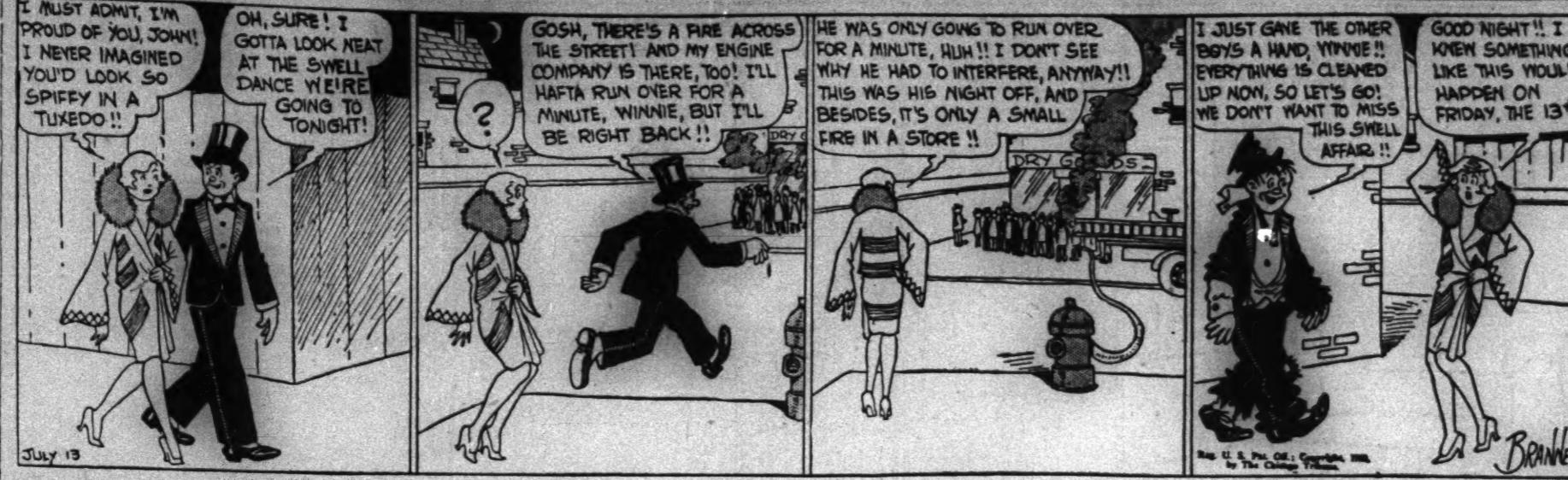
**LIDO** DOUBLE FEATURE—George K. Arthur—"Circus Rookies" Sally Blane—"Her Summer Hero"

**PORTAGE PK.** 4650 Milwaukee Lois Moran—"Don't Marry"

**FOREST PARK** MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES JACK HOLE "WADING PIONEER"

**FOREST** EMIL JANNINGS—"STREET OF SIN"

**WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Cause and Effect**



SEPTEMBER BUD



**Problem of Dropping a Friend Is Delicate and Usually Stings**

BY DORIS BLAKE.

How to let a boy down gracefully after some other boy's attentions have become more welcome is a question several young women have referred to.

I thought the kindest way might be to ease out gracefully with excuses of previous engagements, but I find that men, with L. C. as spokesman for them, think this a cowardly thing to do. If dismissal is in order for them, they'd prefer to have it straight.

"Wouldn't it be better for the girl to come straight out and tell fellow she no longer cares for him? Isn't she acting a lie with her alibis? Wouldn't it save a great deal of humiliation?" When the fellow asks me what has been said, I tell him instead of playing square with him?

If a girl comes out straight and tells the fellow the plain truth it would save a lot of talk against her among the other fellows. If the chap himself is a square shooter, he'll stand up and take his medicine like a man, so everything would be better, all round.—One Who Has Had the Trick Pulled On Him and Didn't Like It.

If that's the case, I suppose it is the way for girls to act. But it would take a boy of pretty strong mettle to stand up under that blow and do it in a sportman-like way.

I don't think the rule would work in reverse action. I think a girl would prefer to be permitted the illusion that she was the one who first, even though her friend may have set in only after repeated excuses from the man. But perhaps there are girls, too, who would prefer their medicine straight.

\* \* \*

**By Corinne Lowrie**

**Naturally Way Hair Developed**  
through finger-waving with Vankai

**NEW YORK**—[Special Correspondence]—Clothes engineering has advanced. Nowadays we can easily cross the gap which used to yawn between formal and informal evening dress, for we have constructed the bridge coat.

Garbed in the bridge coat, we may go far more than merely bid no trumps. We can go to a restaurant dinner or theater or informal country club dance. And underneath it we can wear either an elaborate evening frock or a simple little little necked thing, as preferred. In the former case we can be dressed at one and the same time for the theater and the late ball. Ah, yes, the bridge coat is one of the most useful contraptions Dame Fashion ever devised.

Jackets of metal cloth, sometimes trimmed with fur, or brocaded chiffon

**A Bridge Coat Is Both Smart and Practical**

BY DORIS BLAKE.

velvet may be selected in shades which will harmonize with almost any frock. On the other hand you may make the coat an integral part of your costume. Enclosed in a coat by means of trimming features, frock and coat may match as to produce an ensemble.

Such a costume is shown above. Green chiffon executes the dress with stitched on shoulders and full skirt sponsoring the irregular hem line. Its accompanying jacket is of the same material and like the girdle, is studded with brilliants.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special]—Mrs. E. E. Gandy, sister of Senator Charles Curtis, Republican nominee for Vice President, was the principal guest at a tea given this afternoon by Mrs. M. B. Browning in her suburban home in Brookline, D. C.

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the late former President, spent today in Washington en route from visits in Staunton and Orkey Springs, Va., to New York. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. B. B. Sheppard of Washington and Mrs. Fred A. Eskridge of Florida.

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten of Chicago were the guests for whom Representative Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania had a company at dinner last evening in the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harriman, the latter the president of the Republican Women's Club of the District of Columbia, departed today for Seattle to remain for a few days en route to the Glacier park. They will go on to the meeting of the American Bar association in Seattle.

**DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS**

**Says One Thing, Does Another.**  
Dear Miss Blake: A certain fellow says he loves me, but constantly avoids making dates with me. Please advise.

TERRY.

Don't believe a word of it. Terry. One doesn't avoid his best girl.

\* \* \*

**By Lily White**

**YOUR FRIEND JANE HARRIS SAYS HERE JUST SOAKING WITH RINSO GETS HER CLOTHES SNOWY WHITE...NO HARD WORK**

**I MUST TRY IT!**

**RINSO** **WAVER FLUID**

**Fitting by X-Ray**

**NEW YORK SOCIETY.**

New York, July 12.—[Special]—Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, who are at the Ritz-Carlton, will return to Southampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Whitehouse, who were at the Ritz-Carlton, started yesterday for Newport by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colby and their daughter, Miss Anne G. Colby, are returning from Europe tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Du Jon Irving will spend several days at the Roosevelt before returning to their summer home at Marble Head, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould of the Barclay are at the Marvin, Bar Harbor, until Aug. 13, when they will go to Newport to remain until Sept. 4.

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**AMUSEMENTS.**

**GRANT PARK**

Van Buren Street Entrance

TWICE DAILY BEGINNING MATINEE

**These Four Prayers  
Are Recommended  
for Small Children**

*McGraw-Hill Books*

Naturally, different people have different ideas of what constitutes a beautiful and a suitable evening prayer for a child. Those who have a dogmatic religious faith prefer a prayer which expresses that, while others like a freer, more informal feeling for a child's prayer. Consequently, I am trying to have as much variety as possible in the evening prayers that I am selecting. Here are several including two quite long ones in prose.

"Dear God, I thank you for guarding me all through the soft, restful darkness of this night, just as you guard and guide me through the brightness of each day."

"My dear Heavenly Father: I thank Thee for Thy love that guards me like my mother's love, and for Thy care that keeps me safe, even as my father protects me. This night I shall rest happily so that I may be strong and ready for my work and my play tomorrow. Bless all other little children, especially those who have not good homes or loving parents, and may their friends be glad to help them. If any are sick, then comfort them tonight and make them well again. And may we all find refreshment and gladness in these coming hours of darkness, knowing that Thy love is as sure as the sun which will waken us in the morning to call us from our sleep and cheer us through another day. Amen."

"Dear Father in Heaven: At the beginning of this new day, I thank Thee for the sun which always returns to light my way, for my home where I have been kept safe through the night, for my family and the friends who will be with me all this day, for work and play and love and laughter. Help me not to forget Thee, but to look up often in thankfulness. Make me strong today to do what is right. Keep me from any untruth, and from anger, and from selfishness. Let me speak no unkind word to my playmates, nor bring sorrow to my parents or friends. But when night comes, may I be happy in knowing that I have made others glad. Amen."

"For mother love and father care,  
For grandma and friends everywhere,  
For love at home and care each day.  
For guidance lest we go astray,  
Father in heaven, we thank Thee."  
The second line may read:  
"For brothers dear and sisters fair."

[Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.]

### FARM AND GARDEN Y FRANK RIDGWAY

Liming gardens is a cheap way of getting increased yields of vegetables. It costs little to supply a garden with its annual lime requirements. The effect of lime will last for many years in a garden as it does in a clover field.

It probably is not necessary to put lime on a garden more than once every five or six years to satisfy the "sweet tooth" of such lime-loving vegetables as muskmelons, onions, asparagus, lettuce, leeks, cauliflower, celery, parsnips, beans, beets. Lime may be all that is needed to put garden soil in top condition for the growth of these crops, and it may help the soil when such crops as tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, cucumbers, and pumpkins. Even cabbage, Swiss chard, parsnips, peas, carrots, and horseradish plants are aided by sweetening the soil with lime.

Liming needs to be emphasized because many gardeners do not realize that the sweetening of the soil for vegetables is just as important in the growing of most truck crops as it is in the growing of cereals and alfalfa on the farm. Vegetable growers in the



### TRIBUNE COOK COOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

#### Hot Peaches.

Our favorite peachery concerns the recipes which are our hardest of annuals, as is that for hot peaches or pan fried peaches; yet, when we can have peaches and cream of perfect type we do not ask for hot peaches of any sort, although these with cream may be quite delectable. In praising hot peaches we would never seem to be speaking in less than full appreciation of just a peach. We always like to put our nose into a bag of them to sniff their wonderful aroma, and we were pleased when we thought of the idea of splitting a fine peach in half, removing the stone and cutting the pulp from the skin with a spoon as one does grapefruit, and with sugar alone or sugar and cream. It makes a more finished service than do cut up peaches. But there are some ways of cutting up peaches that are much more attractive than others. They must not stand to rust and that splitting in half at the last minute makes for economy of time.

The best proof of how good hot peaches are is the popularity of peach cobbler. Peach cobbler: For a small four portion cobbler use a deep and square baking dish of oven glass from which the cobbler can be served. Put into this two cups of peeled and sliced peaches and one-half cup of sugar and cook them slowly in the oven without any water. When they are cooked they are delicious just as the melted sugar as delicious as nectar, and all the more so if this peach flavored syrup so made is slightly caramelized. Should the peaches be extra juicy it may be best to add a teaspoon of wet up cornstarch, taking up some of the juice around the peaches and cooking it with this thickening and then pouring it back over the peaches.

Now it is necessary to add a crust. Some people put a crust over raw peaches and cook them together. The crust may be a simple batter made of: One cup flour, three-fourths cup of sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon just melted butter, one or two tablespoons of sugar. Pour this over the cooked peaches and bake for half an hour in an oven between 350 and 375 degrees. The cooking time is in the oven that one requires by the batter. With raw peaches it takes twice as long. Cut this in four and serve with whipped cream.

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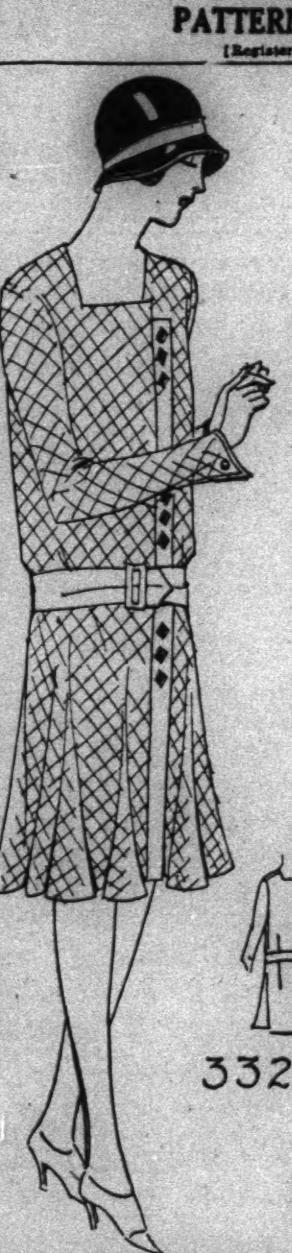


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#### WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

This simple printed silk crepe frock is made with a generously full circular skirt at the front, and a slender, straight back. It closes in an entirely new manner at the left side, and is trimmed with applied bands of plain crepe. A wide belt marks the normal waistline, and it has a becoming square neckline. Chanel's purple flat silk crepe is stunning, self-trimmed. Gray flat silk crepe, navy blue georgette crepe, and rose beige crepe Elizabeth are lovely for this dress.

The pattern, \$3.00, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

As a clever Englishman says: "Lily-like beauties of Reynolds, Romney, Gainsborough or Vandyke are out of date. Women are trying to resemble something sultry out of Gauguin."

In order to be like that, they're throwing their brimmed hats over the awninged beach chairs and throwing the chairs after them. They're going to lie right out under the sun and let the rays brown them like a coffee bean.

Which is all right for a few women. A coat of tan, I think, too, is a grand thing. But there are so few of us who are tan that it is not a good idea that takes to the sun in large doses without coming forth blood red sister to the lobster that I think there'd better be some serious thinking done before you believe all you hear about the value of the sun's rays.

If we lived in the South Sea islands and only had to depend on the grass crop for our costumes, this basking for long hours under the sun's rays wouldn't be hazardous at all. But suddenly exposing large areas of skin that has been "housed" against the

### Coffee-Bean Skins Are Gaining Favor of Fickle Fashion



I can predict for this summer season an aftermath of sun stained skins that are not in the book on fashionable tanning and browning. You know, of course, that this season our "smartest" women are to obey the latest

order of sun orgy experts

to see if sun cures, artificial or genuine. That is, they are to look as though they had been cured by the sun. And the smartest of these will try to look as nearly like a maiden from the south sea isles as possible.

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### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

D. M.: WHEN THE FEET PERIODICALLY water is to be used, but it should be followed by the use of cold water, so that the pores will be closed again. Pouring cold water into the bath tub over the feet will effect this. It should be done quickly. This foot treatment is suggested for any one suffering from insomnia or headache. It draws the blood from the brain.

Uva violet rays for months and months is going to result in a few serious calamities and many lesser ones.

Anticipating this sun orgy experts have had the ingenuity to promote face powders and creams and rouges so that the sunburnt appearance of the skin may still be attained by the application of these cosmetics. And I think for the vast majority of our women this is the safer procedure to follow.

Long exposure of skins unused to it may result in the most painful kind of burning, the scars of which may carry over into the season when the brown skin will be passed. By "scars" I mean the red neck, particularly.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Geographics to Give.

"Do you know any one who might be interested in the National Geographic magazine? I have three complete sets—1925, '26 and '27—and will gladly give them to any one who will call."

H. K.: Here's a complete file of an interesting publication. If you'd like to have this collection, we'll be glad to give you write us. Please do not telephone.

### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must

never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or reward unmentionable contributions.

Send to the one side of the page. Address:

Bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

My small grandson who lived in the city visited friends in a small town and enjoyed the many privileges accorded youngsters there, such as going to movies alone, downtown, to get a play and all out to the park to play without any grownups to watch him.

When his dad came to take him home he said, "Jack, what did you enjoy most in this place?"

After a moment thought, Jack said, "The liberty, dad." M. L. H.

I was going to be home alone during the afternoon and our little neighbor girl Betty had promised to stay with me. However, during the morning her grandparents came and her grandfather invited her to go to the circus with him.

Immediately she came running over to see me and excused herself by saying, "Please, mom, I'll borrow myself back, 'cause I'm going to the circus with my granddaddy." H. F.

Attack Radio

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## PROTESTS MAY SAVE SOCIALISTS' RADIO STATION

Berger and Celler Appeal  
to Commission.

Washington, D. C., July 12.—(AP)—The federal radio commission, hearing protests from stations ordered to cease broadcasting on Aug. 1, today was termed "reactionary," and its abolition predicted by Representative Victor Berger (Soc., Wis.), while Representative Celler (Dem., N. Y.) said the commission was without jurisdiction in revoking the licenses.

Mr. Berger, in a demand that the Socialist station WEVD at New York and station WIBA, Madison, Wis., be retained, wrote the commission that the procedure was "unjust and high-handed" which "means a private monopoly constructed for the radio trust. A \$3,000,000.00 combination."

This was only one of a large number of protests which have been filed in favor of its continued operation, and it was stated unofficially that the license for WEVD probably would be renewed.

### Doubts Constitutionality.

Representative Celler asserted that the commission had only the right to regulate and not the power to confiscate or prohibit. The Davis amendment to the radio act is responsible for the "chaos" now existing, Mr. Celler said, deriving it as on the sole premise that the country may be divided geographically for radio reception. He advocated population as a basis for allocating radio facilities.

Chairman Robinson answered that the broadcasters have no vested right in the air or any other vested government franchise. There are no private rights to publicly owned property.

On behalf of station KFWF, the Rev. Charles A. Hartmann presented a brief declaring it was used to break down "much of the religious intolerance of the day." "It is far more important," he said, "to teach the Bible seven times a week over the air than it is to listen to jazz music and announcements about cigarette special brands of mail and other commercialized advertising notices."

### Attacks Radio Corporation.

A brief declaiming that the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric company, and a half dozen other concerns "have divided among themselves the entire field of wireless" was filed today by Edward L. Smith, counsel for the federal trade commission, with the commission asking it to deny a motion brought by the concerns to dismiss a charge of monopoly.

The Radio corporation was declared to have "defamed its competitors' goods" and to have cut off from its list of jobbers "those selling goods of other manufacturers."

## BRITISH CONTROL OF RADIO TARGET IN COMMONS ROW

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) LONDON, July 12.—Government postal service and control of telephones, telegraph, and radio broadcasting received a smashing blow in the house of commons tonight. Postmaster General Sir William Mitchell Thomson reported an estimated surplus of \$45,000,000 in his department. The report was riddled with scathing criticisms from J. M. Macpherson, Liberal, pointing out that the surplus was achieved at the cost of sacrifices in efficiency as well as by boosting of the old penny postal rate fifty per cent.

Government handling of radio broadcasting also came in for fiery attacks. It was said that the British Broadcasting corporation is failing morally, and it constituted that it is not capable of discharging the important function with which it was entrusted.

"It may take a collection of former politicians and former school teachers and others who are ready to render service in return for a salary, and placed them in charge of a new invention full of great possibilities; they are wrecking the invention at its inception," Seales Horrells, Liberal, said.

## WRITER FOLLOWS ROMANTIC STYLE IN WILD PLUNGE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) MERIDA, Yucatan, Mexico, July 12.—Richard Halliburton, author of "The Royal Road to Romance," now gathering literature material in Yucatan and in the presence of newspaper representatives, today shattered centuries of superstition by jumping into the sacrificial well at the Chichen Itza ruins and clambering out alive. The well was employed by the ancient Mayans to sacrifice maidens and war prisoners, part of their religious rites. Mr. Halliburton is probably the first person in the 1,000 years history of Chichen Itza who ever took the great dive and lived to tell the tale. The surface of the water is 70 feet below the ground level and the water is 70 feet deep. More than 200 skeletons have been dredged from the mud at the bottom of the well.

## FAIL TO OPEN DOOR OF BANKER'S PLANE IN MIDAIR

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) LONDON, July 12.—Tests made today at Croydon airfield with Capt. Alfred Loewenstein's plane disproved the theory that the millionaire fell out of the plane while flying over the English channel.

The plane was flown at a height of 1,000 feet by Capt. Drew, the Belgian financier's pilot. Maj. Cooper, chief of the accident investigation branch of the British Air ministry, hurried himself past the door with a rope tied around his waist. Maj. Cooper is a heavy man, but he failed to open the door. It took Maj. Cooper and two others in a deliberate attempt to force the door open wide enough to get through. Even then it was difficult to him to get out on the ladder against the wind pressure.



## In the Air Tonight

7:30 to 8—Cities Service Cavaliers. WEBH (366m.).  
7:30 to 9—Franz Lehár's "Gypsy Love" by Great Lakes quartet. WEBH (288m.).  
9 to 9—Musical Melange. W-G-N (414m.).  
9 to 10—Palmolive program. W-G-N (414m.).  
9 to 9:45—Russian songs by native choir. KYW (525m.).

## Elmer Is Given a Surprise, and It's Happy One

### BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The early evening classical concert bearing the catchy title of Tommy's Soiree, from W-G-N, 7:15 to 8, was a surprise and deserves great praise. A few numbers there were to catch popular fancy like Debussy's "Golliwog's Cakewalk" but the major portion was more modest and classical. There were short songs by Offenbach and Rossini, a longer aria from Deems Taylor's opera, "The King's Henchman," a movement from a cello sonata by Jungen, and a violin solo by Ravel. To Thomas Coates, baritone, goes the honor for the program arrangement and the authoritative oral comment.

As fine as can be found anywhere at this time will the annual grand ensemble concert of our north shore musical organization at Zion City, W-G-N, 8 to 10:35. The choir of 300 voices, a band of 54 pieces, an orchestra of 36 pieces, Fred Faassen at the great organ and John D. Thomas directing. And when this combination turns loose on great choral works, as they many times did last evening, it is something to listen to in admiration. It was not a sacred program but one of true concert order. I am sorry if even one radio set owner missed this musical treat.

The revival of Chicago's early operetta, "The Prince of Tonight" by the Harry W. Springer platoon at W-G-N, 9:35 to 10, also turned out to be a surprise. In this radio version there was also a peach of a climax: the singing of that intriguing piece, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

The story of this song is of interest. The prince [baritone] is reminded that the girl before him on the stage is wearing a dress that recalls to him

## GROUND LOST IN SEARCH FOR JURY IN USHER MURDER

The fourth day of the trial of the slayers of Pearl Eggleston, usher in the Ritz theater, Herwyn, ended yesterday with the jury selection task moving backward rather than forward. When court adjourned with the exhaustion of a special venire of 100 men, only one man remained as a tenant, instead of the two from the previous day.

Stanley Durmaj, 20, who confessed to the fatal shot; Stanley Thomas, 19; Albert Mas, 21, and John Tulacz, alias Tullip, 22, the defendants, are under guard in the courtroom by Big Bill Tate, one time sparring partner of Jack Dempsey, who has been appointed to defend them.

Judge Frank Comerford issued a call for another special venire today and informed the attorneys that the jury selection task would have to make better progress.

Just as though there had not been enough of lowness on the part of the Superior Court, there was a new twist to the KYW, 10 to 11, was full of choices things, including Mozart's symphony in E flat, and orchestra directors please note], a most entrancing "Lorelei Paraphrase" by Nisvadba.

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ARTICLE: CLEAN UP  
CLOTHING  
MAZING  
RTUNITY.  
THE  
D'S FAIR  
great impetus to  
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If you are looking for work join the

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**\$45 DELIVERED**  
\$1,850 CUSTOM BUILT  
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USED CAR DEALERS  
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WE APPRECIATE  
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We have several miscella-  
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Many of these cars have  
been thoroughly reconditioned  
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COME EARLY-FIRST COME FIRST  
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See Mr. E. F. Albro, Used Car Mgr.

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WE DELIVER YOU A CAR.

PAT THE BALANCE 12. 15. OR 18

MONTHS. NO RIDE

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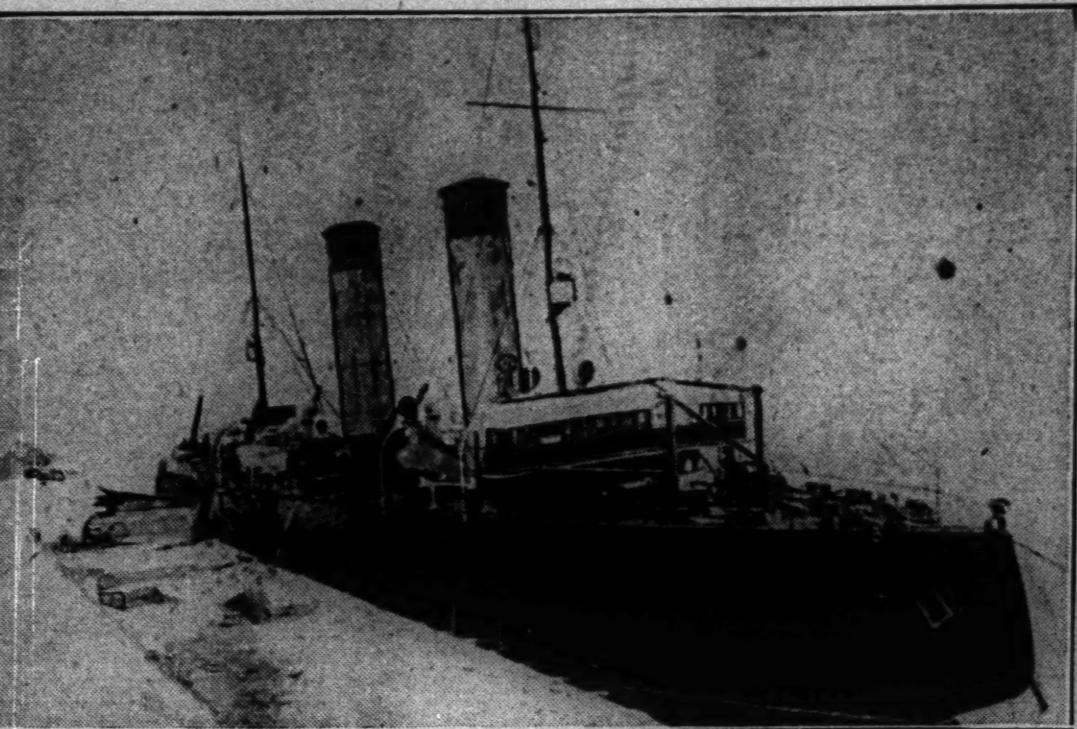
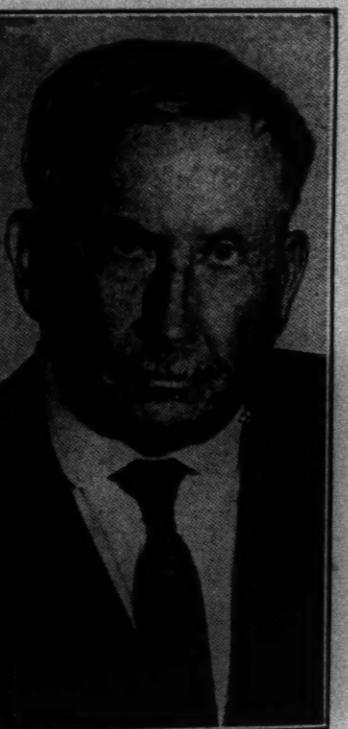
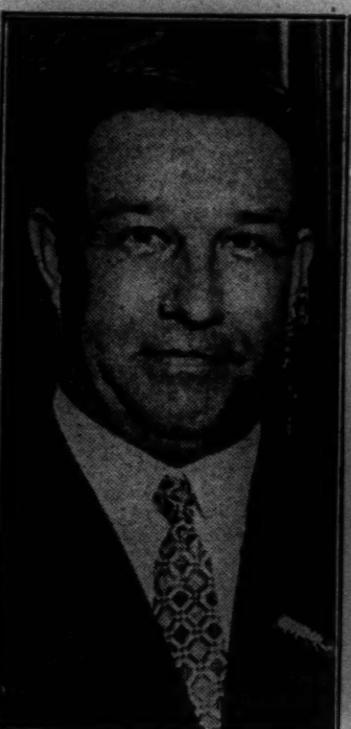
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## Seven Members of Italia Crew Rescued by Russian Ice Breaker—Veteran Air Pilot Crashes to Death



[Tribune Photo.]

**PICKED BY DRY'S.** William F. Varney, Prohibition nominee for President. (Story on page 3.)

**BOLTS CONVENTION.** John B. Hammond, Des Moines, Ia., charges Prohibitionists are betrayed. (Story on page 3.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

**RUSSIAN ICE BREAKER RESCUES SEVEN MEMBERS OF NOBILE EXPEDITION.** The Krassin, which first picked up Capts. Alberto Mariano and Filippo Zappi, and later reached Lieut. Viglieri and his four companions. Mariano and Zappi had been without food for thirteen days and were guarding the body of Dr. Finn Malmgren. (Story on page 1.)

[Wide World Photo.]

**BODY IS RECOVERED.** Dr. Finn Malmgren, Swedish scientist with Nobile expedition. (Story on page 1.)

[Wide World Photo.]

**GUIDES RESCUERS.** Pilot Chukhovsky, Russian airman, who first sighted marooned men. (Story on page 1.)

**KILLED IN PLANE.** Henry C. (Pop) Keller, 60-year-old pilot, dies in crash. (Story on page 1.)



**ESCAPES DEATH.** West Johnson, who fell with Keller, suffers only minor injuries. (Story on page 1.)



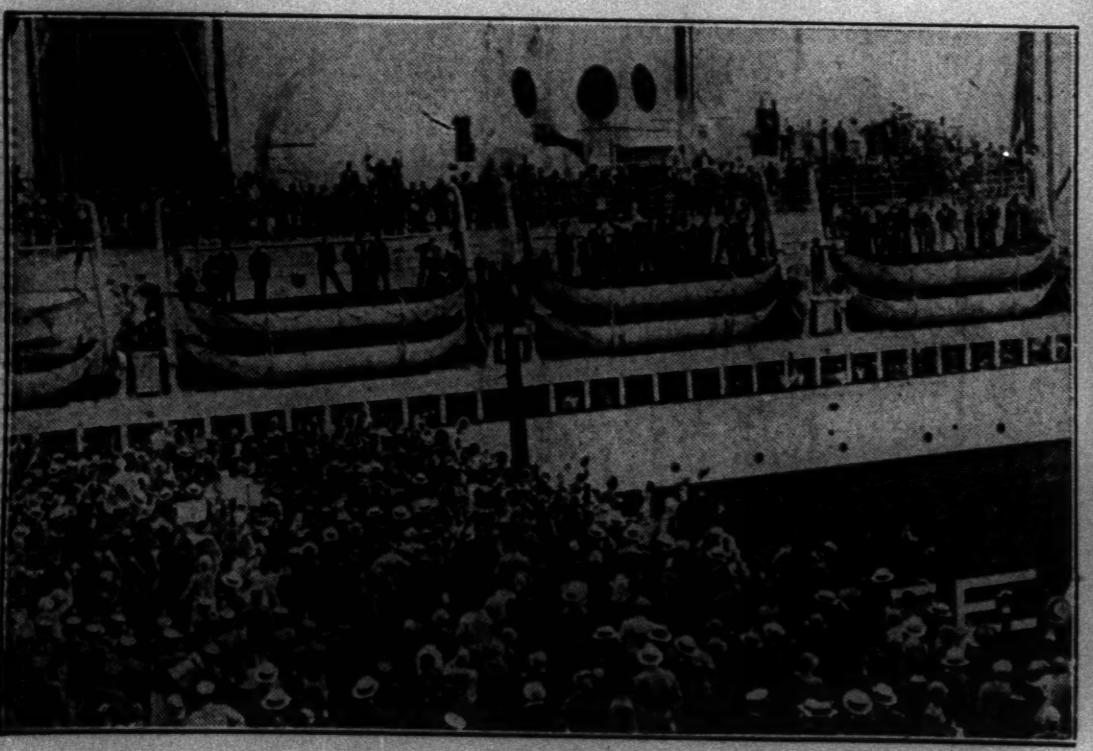
[Tribune Photo.]

**WRECK OF AIRPLANE IN WHICH VETERAN PILOT WAS KILLED.** All that was left of machine in which Henry C. (Pop) Keller and West Johnson, student aviator, crashed one mile north of Oak Lawn yesterday. Johnson escaped death. (Story on page 1.)



[Tribune Photo.]

**CHILDREN GUESTS OF SALLY JOY BROWN AT THEATER PARTY.** "Scooter" Lowry, Mary Kornman, and Johnny Downs of "Our Gang" comedies giving candy and other sweets to children who attended performance at the State-Lake theater. Sally is in the center. (Story on page 25.)



**RECORD HOLDING AMERICAN ATHLETES SAIL FOR OLYMPIC GAMES.** The S. S. President Roosevelt leaving Hoboken laden with the winners of the recent trials at the Harvard stadium who will represent United States at Amsterdam contests. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



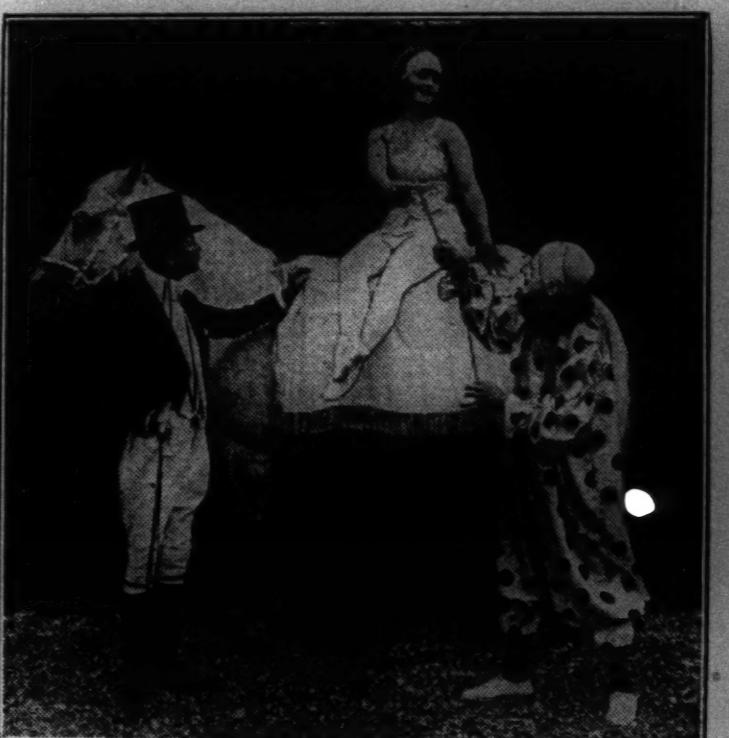
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

**HEADS RAIL UNION.** David B. Robertson, Cleveland, elected president of locomotive firemen.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

**KILLS SELF IN PARIS.** Jenny Golder, music hall star from Australia, a suicide. (Story on page 3.)

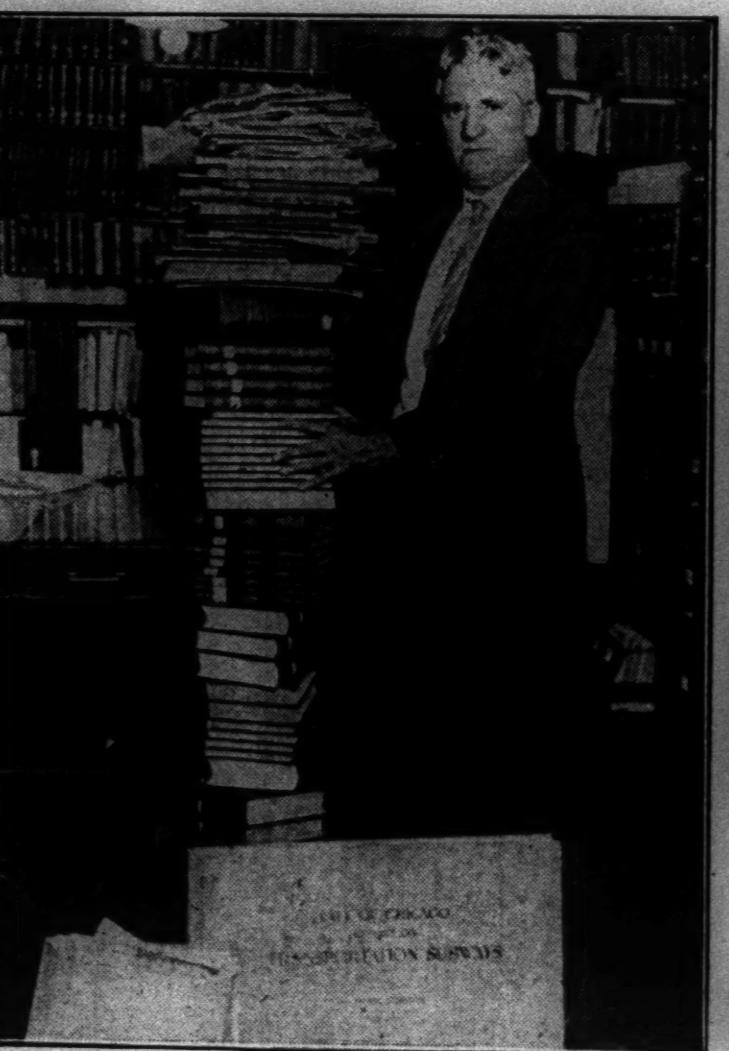


[H. A. Atwell Photo.]

**CIRCUS TO OPEN AT GRANT PARK TOMORROW.** Fred Bradna, equestrian director; Rose Rieffelach, equestrienne, and Al Bruce, clown with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus.



**FOUND LIVING.** Natale Ceccioni, motor chief, who had been reported dead, rescued. (Story on page 1.)



**CITY SPENDS \$1,500,000 ON SUBWAY PLANS.** Frederick Rex, city librarian, with 200 pounds of reports for which the taxpayers have paid since 1900. (Tribune Photo.)



**DEFEND SPECIAL GRAND JURY AGAINST LEGAL ATTACK.** Frank J. Loesch, special state's attorney (left), and David D. Stansbury, one of his assistants, in Judge Frank Comerford's court, where indictments voted by special grand jury are under fire. (Tribune Photo.)

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BY ARTHUR SEAR  
(Chicago Tribune Photo)  
Washington, D. C.—It begins to be known how much money experts say a President of the United States in November is going to need.

One of the first bits elicited from John J. Raskob, who was elected chairman of the Democratic national committee, was that there will be no limit to contributions to the campaign fund. From this it has been learned that the Democratic management plans raising an enormous sum, not Smith across and hopes of obtaining maximum contributions from the big business with whom he is in contact. He is directing general Motors, is in close contact with the great business leaders.

With Mr. Raskob at the head of the Democratic party, the protective tariff plan is the first time in the history of the party and with Gov. Smith a candidate, promising no interference with the Jeffersonian platform upon outstanding issues.

Dr. Hubert Work, national chairman, has so far upon the size of the campaign fund been stated that less than \$1,000,000 will be spent this year by the Democrats than in recent presidential elections. He thought the total would be less than \$2,000,000, slightly expended to elect President in 1924.

The passion of the nation for an even greater economy is exercised in electing a president from the recent expense of the campaign fund deficit of a contribution of \$1,000,000.

If the Democrats succeed in electing a large fund as the national aggregate expended, it would exceed any hit record.

**How Election Costs.**

The mounting cost of elections is shown in the table of comparative costs of the major political parties over two generations.

	1840	1844	1848	1852	1856	1860	1864	1868	1872	1876	1880	1884	1888	1892	1896	1898	1900	1904	1908	1912	1916	1920	1924
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Tend to Conceal True Cost.

The character of the organization this year will reveal the full amount raised and expended. The decentralizing to such extent as the Republican centralization of individual states will burden in the canvass work and consequently will require more funds expended by states ordinarily are not meeting the receipts and the national committee.

A large proportion of the campaign to defeat the forces taken to elect him by the Anti-Salvation Army, reducing materially the Republican national committee, who would be required to report under the canary. By charging the greater expenditures to "the cause," the league avoided more than a fraction of the expenditure on political expenses.

Dry League Success.

Last December the Dry League raised a \$5,000,000 fund. It also established a special fund of \$1,000,000 for mass meetings and candidates for President. The league headquarters information on the fund to beat Smith was given to Rev. Arthur J. Loesch, chairman of the committee.

Al Smith should be confused by any present confusion or any lack of facts.